

his family name of Capone, was unconcerned. He received visitors in his shirt sleeves while a coroner's jury was seeking the cause of death of Weiss and also the cause of the death of Murray.

Weiss Wealth Reported \$1,000,000.

Weiss had accumulated a fortune reliably reported to be \$1,000,000.

Al Brown has as much or more, he boasts.

Both made their fortunes outside the law and the law was taking its slow and bumpy course yesterday. Al Brown was taking his on the road.

Every policeman in Chicago who could be interviewed was certain Brown had brought about the murder of Weiss. But no policeman molested him. Chief Collins explained—Brown has been in before on other murder charges and it is a waste of time to arrest him until something can be proved against him.

The chief declared that in his opinion the killers were imported. They were expert machine gunners, he said. "Weiss had been played masterly, getting outsiders to do his murders and then hurrying them out of the city."

Scarface Says He's Sorry.

So Al Brown, alias Scarface Capone, granted an interview to the press reporters who called upon him because they do up other notables of the news.

"I'm sorry Weiss was killed," Brown declared. "But I didn't have anything to do with it. I telephoned the detective bureau I'd come in if they wanted me and they told me they didn't want me. I knew I'd be blamed for it, but why should I kill Weiss?"

"He was supposed to be your rival for control of all the gangs of Cook county," a reporter reminded Brown. "But the gang chieftain, who has fifteen bodyguards around him all the time, wasn't interested."

The fight for gang control, however, was the story every policeman and every hoodlum and every racketeer was telling yesterday, and Chief of Detectives William Schoenmaker stood

for its truth.

The Story of Weiss.

Weiss had been a minor hoodlum before prohibition was upon the law books. He and Dean O'Banion had blown a safe or two, ready for the hazards of the bootlegging and beer running business. That's when the gang began forming.

O'Banion quickly organized a gang for himself, and Weiss and Vincent Drucci, "The Schemer," were his closest advisers and next in command. Al Brown, somewhat important figure in John Torrio's gang at about the time O'Banion was killed, Weiss and Drucci were salving notoriety.

Their gangs never fused, although most all the smaller gangs did so. O'Banion was killed and Weiss and Drucci carried on. Torrio was chased out of the country by Weiss and Drucci, and Al Brown carried on.

Bullets Blast European Trip.

They were making fortunes for themselves and work for the coroner. It was learned yesterday that Weiss was about to quit and start enjoying his fortune. He was soliciting company for a trip to Europe. But there was the fear of being called yellow. Weiss had built up a reputation for himself as a gambler and to a man of his caliber anything was preferable to being considered a coward.

That was what Chief Schoenmaker was told yesterday. Drucci, who also has amassed a fortune of more than a million dollars, was one of those said to have advised Weiss to quit being a hoodlum and start being an aristocrat somewhere in Europe until the murder feed had cooled sufficiently to permit them to return to Chicago.

Now, it was said, Drucci has decided to take his own advice. He checked

Collins Sees Small Hope of Catching the Murderers

Worn out after a day of activity, Chief of Police Collins admitted last night that there is little hope for quick capture of the man who killed Earl Weiss and Patrick Murray.

"Even if we do get them, they will be hard to identify," he declared. "I am convinced that they are imported gunmen, lived to do the shooting, while the gang houses, as usual, stayed in the background."

Contrary to reports, the police are not concentrating their efforts on getting Al Brown for questioning, the chief said.

Will Act with Caution.

"Brown, of course, has an alibi," he asserted. "He was in Cicero when the shooting occurred. We will be because we have the goods on him cold, but there is no use putting him on the grill until we do."

The chief called in his police captains yesterday afternoon and instructed them to make careful checks of their districts in an attempt to run down the murderers.

"But the time to get these fellows

is in the act," he asserted. "And sooner or later they're going to run head-on into the police. If a squad car had met this gang of killers Monday evening, one of them would be dead now. My orders are shoot to kill."

North Side Gang Leadership.

Chief Collins said he believes the "head of the north side gang were chopped off" in Monday's affray. If the next killings, either by the police or other gunmen, serve the west sides the same way, he said, "the worst of the remaining gang leaders will be wiped out."

The chief scoffed at the reports that Earl Weiss, in a secret conference about a week ago, demanded that two of Al Brown's crowd be "taken for a ride" for the killing of Dean O'Banion.

If Weiss wanted anybody taken for a ride it was Al Brown himself," Chief Collins added. "There is not going to be any peace between the two of us."

As far as Al Brown's big money in the bootleg business, that will be at war over the control of it."

But the time to get these fellows

out of his hotel suite and had vanished when police sought him, leaving the remnants of the old O'Banion gang to shift for themselves; to make peace with the Al Brown faction or to continue waging the warfare.

See Weiss-Saltz Link.

That was the explanation that satisfied all the authorities: Weiss was active with jurors and witnesses in Saltz's behalf and Attorney O'Brien had gone to meet him at Schoenfeld's store—where two years ago O'Banion was slain—and they stepped together into an ambulance held by agents of Al Brown.

There was no progress made towards learning the identity of the actual murderer. The police didn't expect that information to come so quickly.

Attorney O'Brien, whose condition was reported very favorable at midnight, would give them no help. Benny Jacobs, an investigator for O'Brien, who also was shot, in the foot, wouldn't help. Sam Peller, the other man shot, gave the police no assistance. None of those three is in danger of dying, surgeons said yesterday, so the law's endeavors were with other witnesses.

BROTHER TALKS AT INQUIRY

At the coroner's inquest, held in the First Chicago avenue police station, the only relative of Weiss present was his brother, Fred J. Weiss, 1521 Belmont avenue, who gave the jurors this typical slant on the dead gunman's life:

"I saw him only once in twenty years," the brother testified. "That was when he shot me three years ago."

Deputy Coroner Charles F. Kennedy, who has conducted all the important inquests in connection with the gang wars, selected these jurors to lead the inquiry into the Weiss-Murray deaths:

LEON J. KORN, vice president and general manager of the J. H. Chandon corporation, 225 West Erie street, foreman.

FRED YAGER, surveyor, 541 North Wells street.

CARL MEISTER, meat cutter, 740 North Clark street.

A. T. BAKER, janitor, 615 North Wells street.

JOHN BENTLEY, buyer, 875 North Wells street.

HARRY PARCERMAN, buyer, 1942 Eddy street.

Jurors View Two Bodies.

After the jurors had been taken to

two undertaking establishments and viewed the bodies of Weiss and Murray, testimony was begun under direction of Deputy Coroner Kennedy.

Also active at the inquest were Deputy Chief of Detectives John Stege, Capt. Daniel Murphy of the East Chicago avenue station, and Capt. John Egan of the Detective bureau.

The first witness was Joseph Panton, 109 South Parkside avenue, brother-in-law of Murray. Although he admitted he had lived in the same home with Murray, the latter's wife and two children for six months past, Panton insisted he knew nothing whatever of Murray's business or associations.

Asked if he knew Vincent Drucci, Panton responded, "No, sir." And the same response was given when the names of Weiss, George Moran, Dean O'Banion, Al Brown and other gangsters were mentioned. Neither did the witness know Attorney W. W. O'Brien, he declared.

P. Kennedy and the police charged Panton with holding back information he must have gleaned during the months of living with Murray, but the witness remained obstinate. He was ordered to return for the resumption of the inquest today.

Then Fred Weiss took the witness chair, and he revealed that the family name of Weiss doesn't half tell it. Years ago they were known as Wajciechowski, he said, and by command of his late father, he became Weiss.

Weiss gave his occupation as that of a night porter man, but later said he was employed as a driver in the circulation department of the Herald and Examiner.

After giving the bare facts of Hymie Weiss' birthday, his nationality, and his relatives, the brother told of being estranged from him. He testified that at a reunion following his return from France he had been shot by Hymie.

Louis Diana, a city fireman, 8456

WELLINGTON AVENUE, was the

juror who was taken to the inquest.

BETTER ENGLISH

Direction of Mr. Roberts

New Class Wed. Eve., Oct. 20

Classroom: Lyon & Healy Hall

Tel. Rogers Park 0234

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SOLDIERS SHOOT DOWN LOOTERS IN CHINESE STREETS

Wuchang Put in Fair Order by Cantonese Army.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] HANKOW, China, Oct. 12.—The Cantonese put the city of Wuchang in fair order yesterday. Firing squads are busy executing looters in the streets.

The Nationalists assert Gen. Liu Yichuan, commander of the northern garrison, was not executed, but awaits court-martial. They say only looters were slain. Gen. Liu was removed yesterday to the quarters of the civil governor, where opium is being supplied for him, he being an addict.

Gen. Chen Kian-nu, former military governor of Hubei province, also is held prisoner. He was captured trying to escape disguised as a coolie.

Prepare to Move Government.

The incoming Cantonese are taking every precaution to win the favor of the populace, and also are preparing quarters for the removal of the government from Canton to Wuchang. It is possible that there now will be a full on the military fronts unless Gen. Sun Chuan-fang attacks. Authentic reports show that he holds Kuanling, Nanchang, and the entire railway between these points, having driven off the Seventh Nationalist army, although he himself is withdrawn to the rear.

Further developments are likely to assist Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang's progress in Shensi province. Although there is much propaganda, there is nothing to indicate that Gen. Wu Pei-fu is able to obtain forces for an attempt to re-take his defeat.

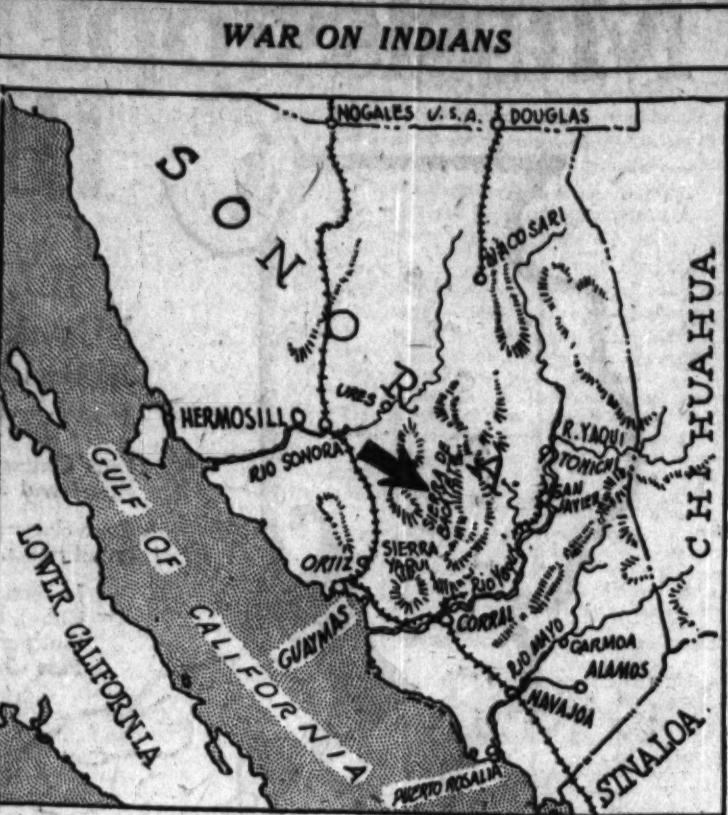
Anti-Foreign Feeding Grows.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—The foreign authorities here are taking precautionary measures owing to the expectation that the warfare between the northern and southern factions soon will be transferred to Shanghai and environs. The labor and student bodies are becoming active in anticipation of the Cantonese advance on Shanghai. In the city of Ningpo, south of Shanghai, an anti-foreign parade boarded a British ship, forced the English to disband and later demonstrated before the British consulate, following which they burned a British cigarette store.

The Canton government issued a statement today declaring that the calling off of the British boycott must not be interpreted as a lessening of the nationalist movement, which is being broadened to include all the territories under the control of the Cantonese. It is the intention of the Cantonese, says the statement, to push political and economic development, improve local and provincial administrations, living conditions of the workers and merchants, suppress banditry and oppose foreign imperialistic aggression.

Bomb Does \$1,000 Damage to West Side Drug Store

A bomb caused damage estimated at about \$1,000 early this morning when it was exploded in front of the Peerless drug store, 1161 West Van Buren street. The detonation aroused the entire neighborhood and shattered windows in the drug store building and several adjacent structures. Milton Kagan, 5543 Flourney street, one of the owners of the store, could give no reason for the bombing.



HIGH STUDENTS DRUNK AT GAME, PRINCIPAL SAYS

Inquiry Is Demanded Into Girls Smoking, Too.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Charges that Madison High school students were intoxicated on the streets of Richland Center on Oct. 2 when they accompanied the football team for a game in that city and that high school girls smoked publicly both on and off the football field are being investigated by Voiney G. Barnes, principal of the Madison High school, it was learned today.

The charges were made by H. S. Bonar, principal of the Richland Center High school, and other citizens.

Mr. Bonar declared that he did not personally see the things complained of, but that one of his instructors and several citizens have reported the case to him.

"They told me that girls and boys alike smoked cigarettes both on the football grounds and on the main street," Mr. Bonar declared. "Others were drinking. I am told that one boy was so drunk that he was ill and his companions were hurrying around to find medical aid for him when a Richland Center man told them to get him out of sight or he would have them arrested."

"This boy was in an automobile parked right in front of the First National Bank building. Whether every one of those seen smoking or drinking was a student no one here knows, but they were all of high school age, apparently."

SUITOR SUITS HER, SHE HINTS; QUILTS FATHER

When John Cassidy Sr., 7216 South Shore drive, chased William Shea, 22, out the front door and shot him in the arm a week ago pretty Miss Marie Cassidy, 21, whose wooing by Shea had caused the rumpus, ran out the back way and disappeared. After he had lodged charges of assault to murder against the elder Cassidy and his son, John Jr., who had joined in the target practice, Shea also vanished from his home at 6720 Crandon avenue.

Yesterday the couple reappeared together at the office of Dr. M. J. Mills, 1604 East 79th street, where Shea's wound is being treated. Miss Cassidy, while denying reports of an elopement, offered an explanation of her departure from the parental roof. "I have been staying with friends at 7225 Lincoln avenue since the day of my father and brother," she said. "I will be in court Friday to testify for Mr. Shea against my father."

Shea said that he had left his home for fear Cassidy Jr. would carry out threats against his safety. He is living at the Jackson Park Plaza hotel, he said.

RESCUE FOREIGN MISSIONARIES IN CHINA WAR ZONE

PEKING, Oct. 12.—[AP]—Missionaries who were marooned at Sianfu, capital of Shensi province, held by Kuomintang (national army) units against the siege of Gen. Liu's Shensi forces, have been rescued safely.

The dispatch announcing the rescue of the missionaries contained no details. Previous dispatches stated there were fifty-one foreign missionaries in Sianfu, fifteen of whom were American and fifteen British.

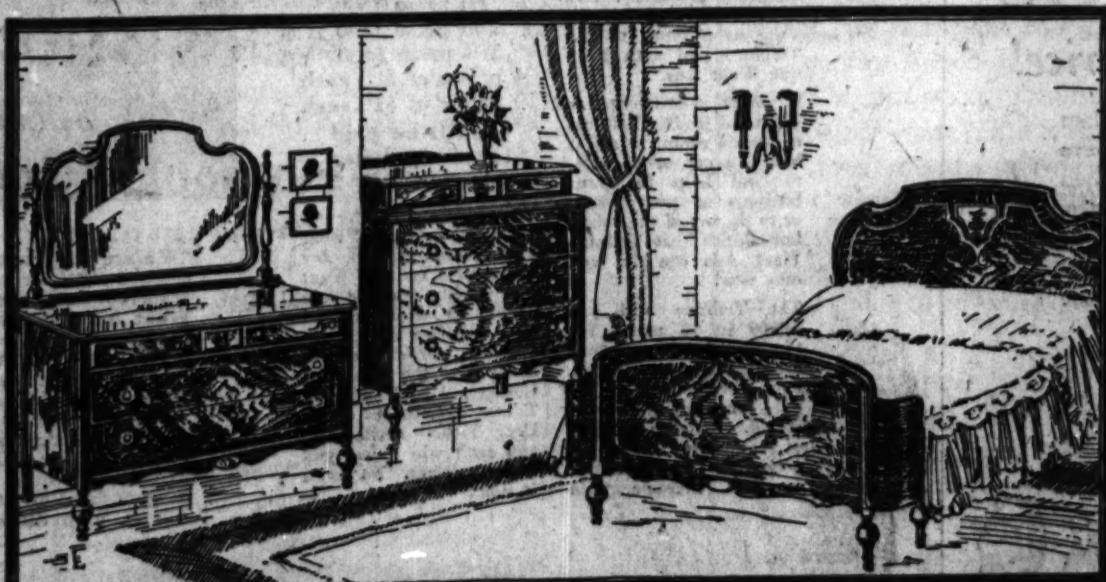
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Dresser, 49 in., \$69.50 Vanity, 48 in., \$67.50 Dresser, 45 in., \$63
Chest of Drawers, 37 in., \$52.50 Bow End Bed, full or twin size, \$46

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

FASCIST, SOVIET WORLD MENACE, LABOR DECLARES

Green Leads Attacks at
A. F. L. Convention.

BY THOMAS WREN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Italy's Fascist form of government was denounced as autocratic and the most unscrupulous, antisocial, and most menacing institution in the world today by the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will convene its annual meeting here either tomorrow night or Friday.

The federation's declaration on Russia is significant because it virtually places a ban on its membership to participate in a mission which has for its purpose the investigation of the economic conditions of Europe, and including Russia.

Tour of Europe Planned.

Under the direction of L. E. Shepard, head of the Order of Railway Engineers, a delegation of labor officials, who are not associated with the American Federation of Labor, is scheduled to visit Europe and Russia next summer for the purpose of studying and investigating the industrial conditions. It is also understood that invitation had been extended to several prominent American Federation of Labor leaders to join the party, and that some had entertained thoughts of making the trip.

Frank P. Walsh, it was announced here, is scheduled to be a member of the mission, and will act as the body's legal adviser. Preliminary arrangements for the expedition have already been made by Albert C. Coyle, editor of the monthly magazine published by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

In discussing the rise of fascism in Italy, Matthew Woll, head of the International Union of Photo Engravers was Timothy Healy, International

of Labor appoint a commission to investigate the economic conditions in Russia.

After Healy had concluded his speech on the occasion, Gov. President of the federation asked the leader of the firemen's union if he would make the European trip with any alleged labor mission in the event the A. F. of L. voted against the appointment of such a mission.

Evading the question, Healy retorted that he could better answer the question later on.

Magazine Editor Assailed.

"Such commissions," asserted James Wilson, one of the vice presidents of the American Federation of Labor, "are at present working hand in hand with the communist elements here in this country."

One of the chief sponsors of the contemplated trip to Europe is Albert C. Coyle, the editor of the *Engineering News*. "I would like to inquire as to where the money is coming from that is going to finance this expensive enterprise."

In commenting on the communist activities President Green of the federation summarized the program of the "Reds," as he called them, for the last year. He said the aims of the communists and their philosophy are more dangerous to the trade union movement of the country than the propaganda circulated by some employing companies.

"The American trade union movement," he said, "must decide on the best methods to rid itself of this sinister element whenever discovered."

He termed the communists as a repulsive force which would sink its fangs into the innards of the American labor movement, destroying, if possible, its foundation.

Greene Fired Shot at Eddy.

"Why did Dr. Sherwood Eddy, the international secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, come to this year's convention of the American Federation of Labor?" shouted Green. "He wasn't invited and yet, through some clever misrepresentation, flooded this convention with Russian propaganda in the form of glowing tributes when he spoke of conditions in that country."

Vigorous denunciation of the subversive campaign of Russian sympathizers within the ranks of organized labor in America was voiced by John J. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

John L. Lewis, William Z. Foster, an officer of the Trade Educational League, who was in the gallery watching the proceedings.

Mussolini Has No Crown Aspirations, Doctor Says

Premier Mussolini of Italy is actuated only by a desire for a united and prosperous country and has no aspirations to the imperial crown, according to Prof. Robert Alessandri, head of the medical school of the University of Rome, who passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to a conference of surgeons in Montreal. King Victor Emmanuel and the Duke are on the best of terms, he added, and the latter would never dare to seize the scepter.

Schoolgirl, 16, Missing 12 Days; Police Join Hunt

Searched was started by the police yesterday for Miss Wilhelma McKay, 16 years old, who has been missing from her home at 5743 Harper avenue since Oct. 1. She was a student at the Hyde Park High school and was an accomplished musician. Private agencies, employed by her father, William McKay, secretary of the Viscosity Oil company, 1101 West 37th street, were unable to find any trace of her. Her parents believe the girl may have suffered a breakdown as the result of overstudy.

Mississippi Invites Illinois

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ILLINOIS DAY
Mississippi State Fair
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VERY LOW FARES

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Lv. Chicago 1230 p. m., October 18th.

All-Expense charge \$82.50 for one person occupying lower berth. Proportionate charges for other accommodations.

The Illinois Manufacturers' Association, Chicago Association of Commerce, Illinois Chamber of Commerce and Illinois-Eastern Iowa District Kiwanis International are co-operating in the acceptance of this invitation extended to Illinois to study Mississippi's vast resources and establish direct trade relations. Following Illinois Day at the Fair, visit will be made to the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast. Also Laurel and Hattiesburg.

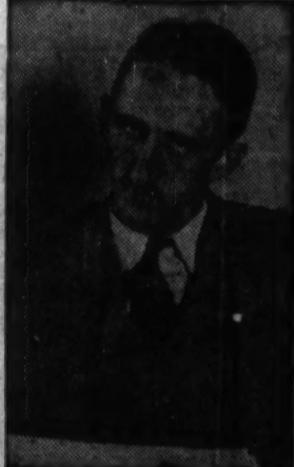
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If you've ever inserted a Want Ad in The Tribune to rent a room, to sell a house, a car or a radio, to find help for your business or your home, or to do any of the countless things that Tribune Want Ads can do, you may win!

The Tribune will pay \$1,000 in 15 prizes for the best letters received all during the contest. In addition, \$5 will be paid for every letter published. A large number of the best letters received will be published in The Tribune with its name.

"We are very much pleased with the results from a Tribune Want Ad which we used recently to advertise 120 feet of frontage. From one insertion of that ad we procured a purchase immediately." Robert Rogers of North & Rogers, Real Estate, 610 E. 95th Street.



"We sold our Buick Master Six Sedan through a Tribune Want Ad. It was sold to the second man who called. We got the price we wanted for it—and all in cash. This is the third time we've done business through Tribune Want Ads." Mrs. Samuel Sheets, 6044 Maryland Avenue.

SUPERIOR 0100

Adtaker!

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

HOW WET
YOU? VOT
MARYLA

Question of
State, Sena

BY ARTHUR SEA
(Chicago Tribune)
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13.—In this state, which is so unpopular that the legislature never has enacted a state enforcement law, the question put up to the candidates for office is not "How dry are you?" but, "How wet are you?" The race for senator and governor is between the wet and wringing wet.

The performer in this show upon whom all eyes are fixed is Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, the force leader of the "back room," as his partisans demand for modification of state law and the principle of state rights.

The governor is in his third term, which is a record for a state executive. Hence, many of his supporters are wrestling with insidious encroachments and Mr. Ritchie has a right on his side.

Gov. Ritchie is for the Democratic President two years wet as Al Smith, but a southerner, and is unable to compromise bring forces as split as this time he will be in the rank of Democratic abilities. If defeated he will be a sider impaired.

Rival is Sha

Ritchie's Republic son E. Mullikin, bids of the electorate not shade less wet than Mullikin does. The idea that he is of the eighteenth Amendment act and is not think of proposed state enforcement is does call for the sun dry is on the enforcement state legislation he stands for.

Likewise, in the difference between Weller [Rep.], and

ponent, Representa

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3307 West Roosevelt Rd.
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ONLY skillful weaving can give you the fit and lasting shape such as is found in United Double Stripe Chiffon Hosiery. Pure silk that clings faultlessly to the ankle without semblance of a wrinkle is only one of the many reasons why this beautiful hosiery has gained such widespread popularity. Thousands of women have found it to be the finest hosiery they ever bought for \$1.65, \$1.95 or \$2.25.

They Wear and Wear Beyond Compare

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HOW WET ARE YOU? VOTERS OF MARYLAND ASK

RIVAL ASKS THE STATE TO REJECT MAGILL'S SENATE RACE PETITION

Objections to the nomination papers of Hugh S. Magill, independent Republican candidate for senator, were filed at Springfield yesterday by William Matthew Holderby, director of the Christian Family crusade and campaign manager for Samuel C. Irving, one of the dozen senators-elect.

Mr. Holderby says the Magill petition fails to follow the law which requires such papers to specify the party or political principle which the independent candidate represents. Mr. Magill and Mr. Holderby argue there is no such party as "independent Republican."

The Magill camp last night said the petitions followed the customary form in use in Illinois for many years, and that legal experts passed on them when they were drawn up.

"The objection is an absurd quibble," Harold L. Ickes of the Magill forces said. "The wording of the Magill petitions followed the regular form and were in full accordance with the law. The phrase 'independent Republican' embraces all the requirements of the statute. We don't believe anybody ever will throw out a petition on any such technicality."

The Holderby objection, which also applied to the petition of James H. Kirby, independent Democrat, was referred by Secretary of State Emmerich to Attorney General Carlstrom for an opinion as to whether it should be received.

Candidate for Third Term.

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GOV. ALBERT C. RITCHIE.

Question of Degree in State, Senate Races.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12.—(Special.)

In this state, where the Volstead

act is so unpopular that the legislature never has enacted a state enforcement law, the question put up to the candidates for office is not "How dry are you?" but "How wet are you?" The race for senator and governor is between the wetts and wringings.

The performer in this show upon whom all eyes are fixed is Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, the forceful and engaging leader of the "back to sanity" movement, as his partisans tag his demand for modification of the prohibition law and the revival of the principle of state rights.

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ECONOMIC UNITY, NOT RESOURCES, MAKE U. S. GREAT

Natural resources of Europe are greater than those of the United States chiefly because the Mediterranean sea, which corresponds to the great lakes, is open to both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, while the chain of lakes in the United States is landlocked and inaccessible to larger ocean-going craft. This was the observation of Norman Angell, English publicist and political writer, at the convenient club at his luncheon yesterday.

Mr. Angell contend that the prosperity of the United States was no longer due to the great natural wealth of the country, but to its economic unity.

The objection is an absurd quibble," Harold L. Ickes of the Magill forces said. "The wording of the Magill petitions followed the regular form and were in full accordance with the law. The phrase 'independent Republican' embraces all the requirements of the statute. We don't believe anybody ever will throw out a petition on any such technicality."

The Holderby objection, which also applied to the petition of James H. Kirby, independent Democrat, was referred by Secretary of State Emmerich to Attorney General Carlstrom for an opinion as to whether it should be received.

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The Crowning Achievement of
51 Years of Merchandising
A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State Adams and Dearborn Streets

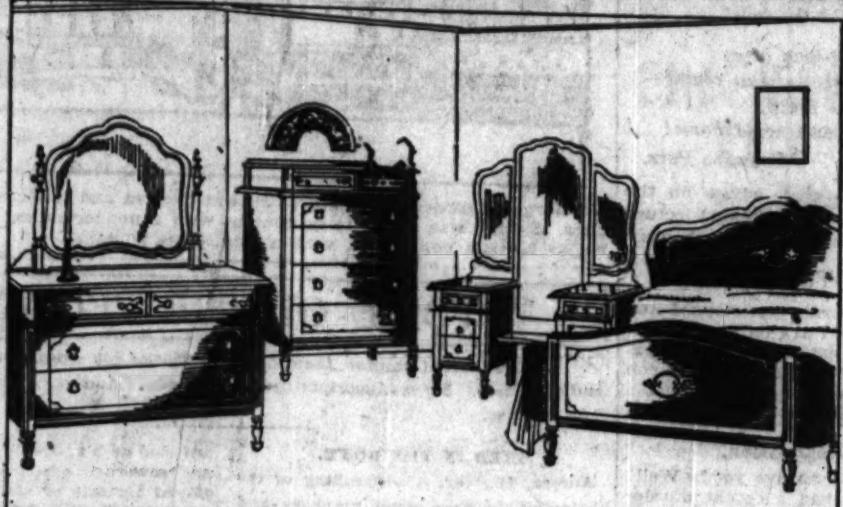
Prices lower than in our Golden Jubilee Sale

A Page of Extraordinary Values
Read Them All!

51st Anniversary Sale!

The response to this great annual selling event has been tremendous! For ten days enormous crowds have surged through the aisles of this great store . . . they have come looking for values and they have left satisfied. If you have not yet profited by advantages we are offering now, lose no time in doing so, for only a few days remain. For you who are thrifty, here is a page of furniture and housefurnishings values that, in the future, we may never have the good fortune to duplicate.

FURNITURE SPECIALS



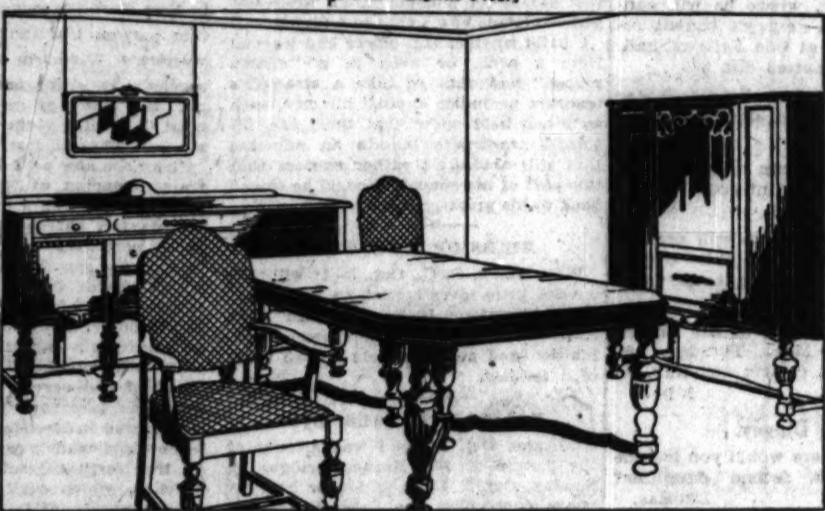
3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Large 50-In. Dresser \$150
\$15 Down

Newest Design

An outstanding value in the 51st Anniversary Sale! It is made of combination walnut and gumwood, and the rich shading of color gives a most artistic effect. It is dustproof throughout, having dovetailed drawer construction and mahogany bottoms. Dresser, bed and chest, \$150; 4 pieces pictured, \$217.

The Fair—Eighth Floor.



7-Piece Dining Room Suite

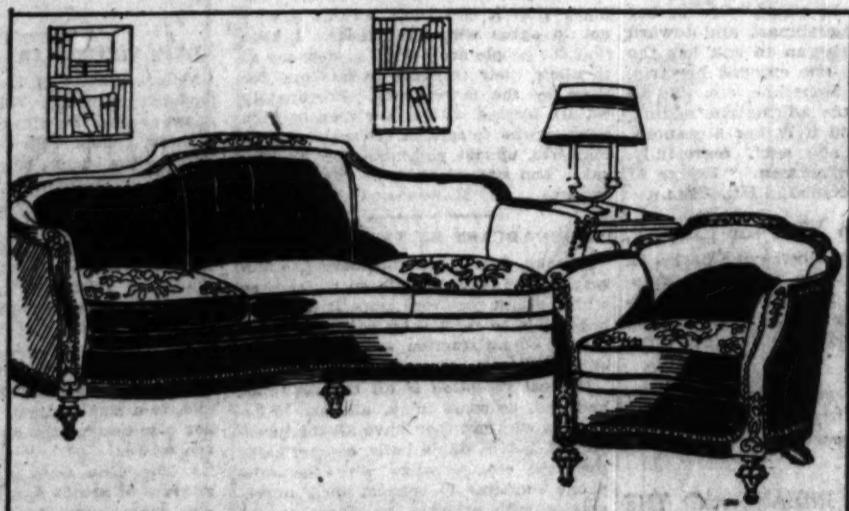
Genuine Walnut \$179
\$20 Down

Selection of Mohairs

This handsome suite is a special offering in our 51st Anniversary Sale. It is strongly constructed of genuine walnut, with seats and backs upholstered in fine mohair in red, taupe, blue, wisteria, green and other shades. It is also shown in ratine tapestry and jacquard velours. Table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, \$179—

9 Pieces As Shown, \$393—\$40 Down

The Fair—Eighth Floor.



2-Piece Living Room Suite

Solid Mahogany \$344
\$35 Down

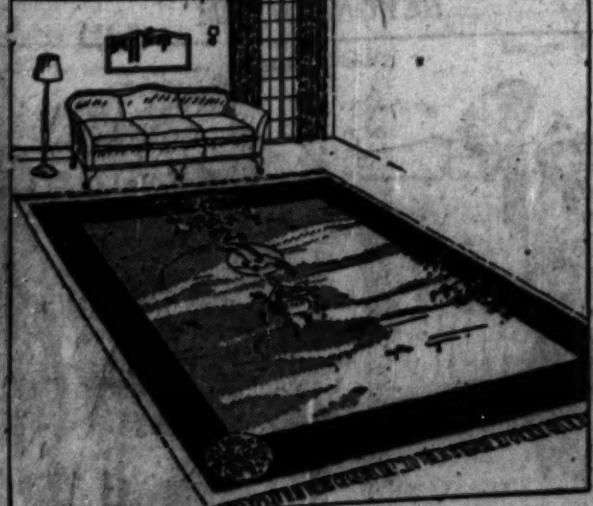
This Karpen all-over mohair suite is regularly priced at \$520. It is constructed of mahogany in a graceful design. It has linen frieze reversible cushions. There are just 25 of these highly desirable suites. Early shopping is advisable.

After the Sale, \$320.

The Fair—Eighth Floor.

Fine 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs

\$72

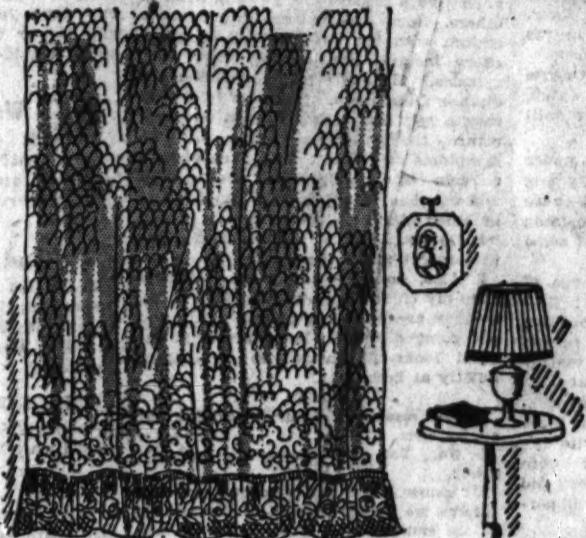


These attractive rugs are featured at a drastic reduction for our 51st Anniversary Sale. They are of the finest quality, and you will find a splendid selection of Persian and Chinese designs in exquisite colorings. Decidedly durable. Our regular price for these rugs is \$105.

The Fair—Fifth Floor.

Beautiful Quaker Bon Valant Curtains

\$4.95 Each



These effective new curtains are quite the vogue—and they're in such unquestionably good taste that they are likely to remain in fashion for a long time. Their fineness and transparency lend a softening touch to any room, and they appear in a variety of beautiful designs. Interior decorators are choosing them for handsomely furnished homes.

After the Anniversary Sale, \$7.50 Each

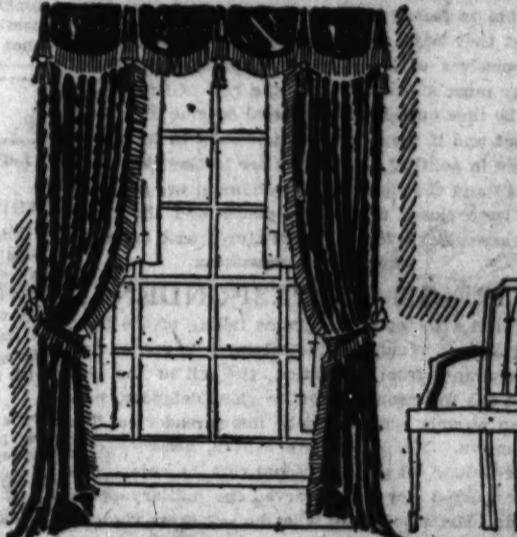
The Fair—Fifth Floor.

Decorative Drapery Damask of Fine Quality

\$3.19 Yard

The right draperies accomplish wonders in giving warmth and tone to a room. In selecting the damask for this presentation we have given careful thought to quality, design and coloring. You will find a wealth of beautiful patterns and colors suitable to either period or modern types of furnishings. The quality is exceptional and width is 50 inches. In every respect it is damask for which you would expect to pay a much higher price.

The Fair—Fifth Floor.



Bridge Lamp and Shade

\$12



A splendid selection of attractive bridge lamps awaits your choice at this feature price. They are shown in polychrome finish, with rope twisted stands in filigree work and many other styles. Complete with georgette shades.

Polychrome End Table Lamps with Shades, \$2.50.

Boudoir Lamps with Polychrome and Ivory Finishes. Complete with Shade, \$1.75.



Over Mantel Tapestry

\$5.95

These oblong tapestries are more popular than ever. They are artistic and afford a desirable touch of color. This selection includes a wide variety of subjects. You are sure to find one to your liking. Framed and finished with top ornaments. Size 18x56.

The Fair—Third Floor.

The Fair—Second Floor.

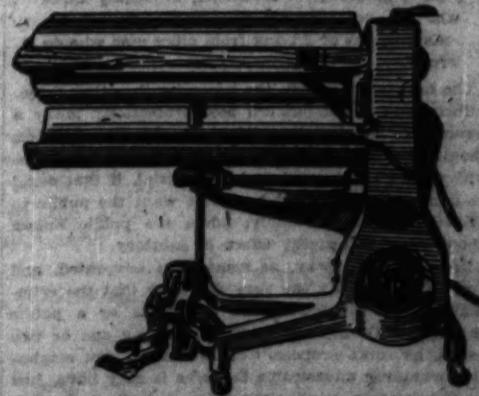
The Famous Horton Ironer at an Unusually Low Cost

\$79.50

\$140 Gas-heated Model

By special arrangement with the manufacturer we are able to offer these excellent ironers at a reduced price. Whatever may be ironed by hand can be done as well and more quickly on a Horton ironer. This ironer is a complete piece of equipment in itself and does not require a single accessory. It combines practical utility, speed, efficiency and ease of operation. On sale a short time only at this price.

\$2 Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge



Special! \$145 Western Electric Washing Machine

\$2.00 \$88.95 Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge



This nationally known washer is guaranteed by The Fair and by the Western Electric Company. The washing principle is the revolving, reversing cylinder, the action of which forces the water through the clothes. Everything from the daintiest piece of lingerie to the heaviest blanket is washed thoroughly without wear or tear. Every machine is brand new. A limited number to offer at this low price.

The Fair—Sixth Floor and Basement.

State Street invites its patrons and friends to attend the STATE STREET ILLUMINATION FESTIVAL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings October 14, 15 and 16 from 8 to 10 o'clock. A notable program of events has been arranged and preparations have been made for immense throngs.

During our great Fifty-first Anniversary Sales the co-operation of every employee of every facility of the store has been taxed to the utmost. Notwithstanding, our co-workers with a true "Will" spirit and desire to participate in this great State Street project, have volunteered their services to the public for these three evenings. Therefore—

The Fair will be open every evening during the illumination festival so that visitors and patrons may profit from our Fifty-first Anniversary Sale now in progress.

Down The FAIRWAY



Waffle Iron \$7.50

Make delicious waffles right at your table. A full size Dominion waffle iron with guaranteed element, complete with cord and plug, at only \$7.50.

The Fair—Sixth Floor.



Electric Heater \$1.48

One of these electric heaters will take the chill from an ordinary sized room. With 11-inch reflectors complete with cord and plug, at \$1.48.

The Fair—Sixth Floor.



Kitchen Chair \$1.65

It is really surprising how artistic these chairs can be made by the use of a little paint effectively applied. They are made of seasoned selected lumber, sturdy built.

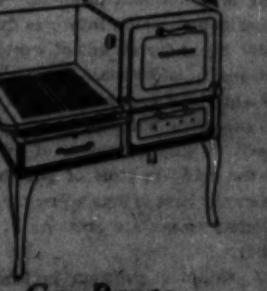
The Fair—Sixth Floor.



Drop Leaf Tables \$6.45

These attractively designed tables are unfinished, making it possible to decorate them to make really beautiful breakfast tables.

The Fair—Sixth Floor.



Gas Range \$75

This Tupper all white porcelain gas range is equipped with four burners, lever valves, 10x18 oven and broiler, rust-proof linings, utensil drawer under burners, and Wilcolator heat control. Sold on time payment. First payment, \$7.50.

The Fair—Sixth Floor.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1867

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1892, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—612 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—118 WYATT BUILDING,
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—105 HAAS BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—FIFTH STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SORBIER,
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINNEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGE.*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

PROHIBITION IN CHICAGO.

Knuckles, knives, and clubs used formerly to be the acknowledged implements of lawlessness. The criminal seldom resorted to any more deadly weapon in his quest for what was by modern standards a small return. Then, fairly recently, came the gun, keeping pace with social changes that multiplied the criminal's possible reward. And now the gun—in its ordinary form of revolver, automatic, or sawed off shotgun—is passing. The pay envelope of crime is the biggest in history and the criminal must keep abreast of the times.

It took prohibition to introduce the machine gun; to bring to the streets of a great city the spectacle of four gangsters and a criminal lawyer shot down in the shadow of a cathedral; and to treat the taxpayer to an investigation of the municipal police department which, reports promise, will show that several captains and lieutenants and scores of patrolmen have been grafting and taking bribes.

The shooting down of four gangsters—two of them were killed—and a criminal lawyer, causes trepidation at what might have happened to innocent passersby but no great public sorrow. The old Hebrew code of justice, first expressed in Genesis and later by Jesus—... all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword—finds a twentieth century Chicago echo.

Good citizens do not worry over the dramatic eruptions, tragic and fearsome as they are, as much as they do over the seethings under the surface which cause these explosive interludes.

Over in the federal building, where members of the Capone gang were first indicted, and where the grand jury is inquiring into the police department, they are preparing to take off the cover to look at the stowing mess beneath. Granted that the drama lives up to its advance advertising, the uncovering will not disclose a pleasant sight. Gangsters, policemen, officials elected by their fellow citizens, officials appointed by officials, officers of the courts, all embroiled in the business of grafting on each other and cheating the people.

To took prohibition with its easy money to bring the stow to a boil. It is doubtful whether ever before have the police been so distrusted as they are today, the magistrates and officials so suspected, the law so flouted, official government so under suspicion.

It goes without saying that the majority of the police are trustworthy; the majority of the courts are honest; official government as a whole is above suspicion; the old laws are as just as they have ever been. Mayor Dewey and Chief Collins, for example, are the first to aid the investigators in cleaning up the police department.

Yet prohibition remains, and as long as it remains—law wanted and believed in by a minority of the citizens of Chicago—conditions in Chicago will remain as they are. Graft will go on; machine guns will continue to blaze away in the city streets.

Were any other law than prohibition involved, officials could and would put down the lawlessness, or, if officials did not, the people themselves would do it. Such a state of affairs as now exists in Chicago could not exist under any other circumstances without arousing a reaction that would make western vigilante days seem mild by comparison.

But we must face conditions as they are and we urge every citizen, every official, to cooperate with those who are attempting to find the men who fired the machine gun last Monday, and with those who are about to uncover the graft and corruption of gangland.

MIDWESTERN INTEREST IN THE MERCHANT MARINE.

Chicago and midwestern shippers and receivers will appear today before a United States shipping board committee to give their opinions as to the future of the American merchant marine. The hearing is a part of the board's preparation of a plan for the maintenance and operation of a fleet under the American flag. The plan is to be submitted to the Senate as a guide to anticipated congressional action.

Chicago and midwestern shippers and receivers will do well to keep in mind, when they testify, that they are midwestern.

The maintenance of an American merchant marine is a national problem. The streets in which American shipping interests find themselves—gradually being forced out of world trade—constitute a national misfortune. The presence on the seas of an American merchant fleet is a national guarantee, of adequate bottoms in which to ship American goods in time of peace, of an important auxiliary to the navy in time of possible war. But it is a guarantee that brings a greater prosperity, a greater security to certain sections of the country than to others.

A shipping problem is first of all a seaboard problem. It is costing many millions of dollars a year of taxpayers' money to maintain the American merchant marine in its present failing state. It is doubtful whether it will cost less in the future. Probably it will cost more, especially if the merchant marine is to be built up to a point where it can meet foreign competition on equal terms. The whole country is contributing to these many millions of dollars, but the seaboard are reaping the return. Shipping dollars are spent chiefly on the seaboard and on the seafaring population of the seaboard.

Despite this adverse discrimination, the midwest

is interested in an American merchant marine and is willing to do its share. It feels, however, that there should be a quid pro quo.

Some day the midwest will itself be a seaboard. It will be a seaboard when the opposition of certain antagonistic sections of the country is overcome and the Lakes to Gulf waterway is completed. Those, then, who appear to testify before the committee will do well to keep this also in mind.

They will appear at the hearing as champions of midwestern interests. They will expose the cause of an American merchant marine, but ask a fair deal for their part of the country.

POLITICAL OPINION AND PROHIBITION.

The Wisconsin state Supreme court has upheld the right of the state legislature to provide for a prohibition referendum by joint resolution and the right of the people to express their opinions. The prohibitionists had tried to prevent the taking of this vote. One of their contentions was that the eighteenth amendment was a federal matter and something with which the state had nothing to do. The court decided that it was proper and legal for the state legislature to find out public opinion and that such opinion was a proper guide for the legislature and the congressional representatives of the state.

The country in dealing with the prohibition extremists is dealing with people who speak of respect for law but who are largely indifferent to any law except the Volstead act. They are willing to suppress the common political procedure of the country to maintain prohibition rule. They have proved their disregard for several provisions of the constitution which have been essential to American government. There is no secret made of their indifference to nullification if it does not touch the eighteenth amendment and they reveal no interest in law enforcement if it does not concern their own moral ideas.

Their relations with elements in political notorious for malfeasance are outstanding and well known and their willingness to extinguish the political rights of the people is shown on frequent occasions. It is so shown whenever it is proposed that a test of public opinion shall be had in a referendum.

The prohibition policy is suppression. It would suppress opinion and the expression of it, that being an elemental requirement of fanatical oppression. If the American people have no right to express their opinion on prohibition they have lost the freedom they had as British colonials.

It is the prohibition position that the people have made a permanent surrender of their political rights so far as this sumptuary law is concerned. That they have the law, they must not try to rid themselves of it or protest against it and that they must submit to it for the rest of time. It is to be thus outside their general scheme of government and if they try to put it back in its proper place in political action they are treasonable. Volstead and the eighteenth amendment are supposed to have closed the polling places and the places of assemblage for the legislatures and congress.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

Charles Dailey's cablegrams telling of the fighting around Wuchang, the attempts to rescue non-combatants from starvation, the fall of the city, and the imprisonment of its chief defender, have been warmly commended by many readers of THE TRIBUNE. Mr. Dailey, we believe, deserves commendation. At great personal risk he entered the beleaguered city and observed the military operations. His accounts of what he saw were vigorous and picturesque, and, in addition, they had the accuracy born of personal observation. Mr. Dailey's work stands out in contrast to the run of correspondents from the Orient, where climate and civilization combine to sap incidental energy.

The foreign correspondent must be something more than a mere chronicler reporting as for an almanac. His task is not done even when he has interpreted events so that their significance may be understood by his readers. He is not really on his job unless he knows how to convey the color and texture of the thing he is observing. That is what Mr. Dailey has done for the siege of Wuchang and what in recent weeks Larry Rue has done in telling of the shifting political situation in Spain. An accomplishment of the same order was the recent dispatch from Bucharest describing the country which Queen Marie has left behind. The TRIBUNE takes what it believes is a justifiable pride in the energy and ability of its men in the foreign field the world over.

Editorial of the Day

CRIME NEWS.

Justification for publishing crime news is based by Prof. Willard Blyer, head of the department of journalism, University of Wisconsin, on four grounds:

As a means by which the public, through imparted information, may protect itself.

As a check on those officials who deal with crime.

As a deterrent to criminals, especially those who are not habitual offenders.

As a means of driving from office men who do wrong.

The first is, of course, the basis for the other three. Information is the public's best protection. Many a wrongdoer has had one chief concern—that his acts should not become generally known. He might be willing to go into court and stand trial, if that could be done privately. But he didn't want the public to know. Almost invariably, when the public knows about wrongdoing, the effect is salutary.

Take all this away, as some have advocated, and you have left only the very darkness that the criminal wants, whether he be a private or a public character. Or segregate crime news on one or two pages, as some propose. Then, indeed, you emphasize whatever undesirable feature it may have, just as it is usually emphasized when it is "played up" in a way to feed unhealthy thoughts.

Crime news is one of the newspaper man's problems. No one has found a way to relieve him of the responsibility for printing it; they have only succeeded in learning for themselves the reasons it must be printed. And no better way of setting it forth has been offered than to treat it exactly as any other type of news.

NO ARGUMENT.

Two pickaninnies, not thoroughly accustomed to ocean bathing, were enraged in a "water fight" on the beach one windy afternoon. The fight consisted of desperate efforts on the part of each combatant, breast deep in the water, to dash more of the ocean in his opponent's face than he himself was getting. They did not notice the huge wave which rolled slowly up to them, lifted the little fellow nearest the beach off his feet, and sat him gently in the back water.

Considerably surprised, the pickaninnies rose to the surface, dripping and spluttering, and turned to his companion, an awed expression on his face.

"Boy," he said breathlessly, "boy, you've got me licked!"—Los Angeles Times

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 12, 1901.

OMAHA, Neb.—Pat Crowe, the alleged kidnaper of Eddie Cudahy, who has been a hunted fugitive for ten months, has offered to deliver himself into the hands of the police. The only

ship he has ever had since the U-boat raid off the New England coast in 1900.

The steamship Adriatic of the White Star line, with all its lights extinguished, and carrying 253 passengers and 18,000 tons of war munitions, was one of the ships to start. Many of the passengers are Americans.

CHICAGO—Despite the peril of German submarines, thirteen steamships, most of them heavily freighted with munitions and supplies, sailed from New York. They were the first to leave port since the U-boat raid off the New England coast in 1900.

The Adriatic, with all its lights extinguished, and carrying 253 passengers and 18,000 tons of war munitions, was one of the ships to start. Many of the passengers are Americans.

CHICAGO—The British liner Queen Mary is going to put flowers on the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon and Abraham Lincoln at Springfield. Marie, if it won't cost too much of your time, would you mind stopping off in New York long enough to lay a small wreath on the tomb of the late lamented Yankee baseball club?

You're Fixin' It All Up to Be a Pillar of Salt.

Dick: Now, what're you going to do with your old ark? Serve you right for being so pernickety over your passenger list. As though any one wanted to ride a stuffy ark in these days of glorious sunshine!

Dickie: I said he had rubbed more than 150 residents in the last eight months.

NEW YORK—Despite the peril of German submarines, thirteen steamships, most of them heavily freighted with munitions and supplies, sailed from New York. They were the first to leave port since the U-boat raid off the New England coast in 1900.

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The steamship Adriatic of the White Star line, with all its lights

SCOTT DURAND BEGS TO HAVE JACK PARDONED

Millionaire Appeals to State Board.

(Picture on back page.) Scott Durand, millionaire member of the Chicago Board of Trade, made a personal appeal before the state board of pardons and paroles at Springfield yesterday that his foster son, Jack Durand, serving a term at Joliet penitentiary for robbery, be given a pardon.



CHIC FOR FALL! THE NEW SATIN HAT

Clever small ones for the debutantes, larger shapes for the matron, but by all means a Satin Hat in every smart collection! All satin hats or those combined with velvet are charming for afternoons, while those with the modish new metallics make a brilliant showing evenings. Many types, in the newest shapes, \$10 to \$18.

American and English Room, Fifth Floor, North, State

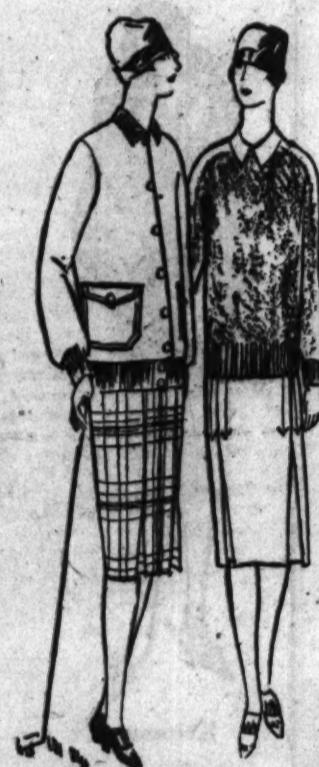
Ribbons, Satin and Striped Interesting October Values

Here are exceptional values in Ribbon you'll no doubt have abundant use for, in planning your fall and winter things.

Satin Ribbon, double faced, best quality, in blue, pink, white or black. Numbers 1 and 1½ are very specially priced, 65c, 75c a bolt.

Ribbon in Roman stripes and Bayadères, for hat bands, belts and scarfs, 2-inch, \$1.10 a yard; 4-inch, \$1.25; 6-inch, \$1.65; 9 inches wide, \$2.35.

Ribbons, First Floor, North, State



Two of the New Sports Styles

One of the smartest adaptations of the two-piece mode is the suit with knitted slip-over of slightly brushed wool zephyr, with flannel skirt, in flag blue, mustard, bois de rose, gardenia, peony red. \$18.75. Left is a suede leather windbreaker with knitted collar, cuffs and bottom, in tan, gray, orange, red, blue, \$14.50. Plaid skirt with hip pocket, \$9.75.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State



RICH FURS AND FABRICS UNITE IN WOMEN'S NEW WINTER COATS

It is impossible to tell which is the lovelier in these new coats, the deep soft fabrics or the luxurious furs that trim them. But the two in combination give a particular elegance and charm to these models.

Pictured right, a coat of Patina cloth in a warm tan. Its lovely color is brought out by the Hudson seal trimming which makes the deep shawl collar and cuffs and is applied in interesting points at the sides. \$245. Pictured left, a coat of Kashmirella in one of the new soft reds. As warm in tone are the pouch collar and full cuffs of beaver. A row of scallops forms a graceful curve across the back, while interesting tabs of the material button over the cuffs, \$195. They are but two of a charming collection.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

Fine Undergarments for Small Budgets



Corsets on the New Lines

Comfortable to wear—giving discipline to the figure only where it is necessary. At the right a Corsette of peach silk brocade and elastic has a brassiere top of satin tricot, \$16.50. The abdominal Corsette, left, moulds the figure by an inner belt which flattens and supports the abdomen. Of silk broche fabric, \$8.50.

Fifth Floor, South, State

\$11.75

Trim Jersey Frocks Smart for Cool Mornings

From Our Tub Frock Section, Fifth Floor

Winter mornings are invigorating and pleasant if you start the day with a tub frock of soft, wool Jersey. First above, Frock with pointed vest effect and braid trimming. Second, the slight blouse effect achieved with braid. Third, has a crepe silk vest and leather belt. Fourth, combines silk crepe on pocket and collar.

Tub Frock, Fifth Floor, South, State

\$11.75

Two Outstanding Values in Women's All Silk Service-weight Hose

There are times for warm woolly hose and there are times for sheerest filmy chiffon, but you must have good service-weight hose, too. These two qualities combine uncommon durability, style and unexcelled value.

"Midweight" Hose, silk to the top, \$1.95

"Field's Special," silk to the top, \$2.50

"Midweight" Hose are just the happy medium between chiffon and service weight, in many shades. And "Field's Special," also silk to the top, are made to give the most wear it is possible to get out of all-over silk hose. They may be had in fifteen of the season's desired shades.

Hosiery, First Floor, North, State

Modes for The Larger Woman

The coats and dresses in this section have been created by designers who have studied just which features of the mode are most becoming to the woman of larger proportions.

Left, a dress of black satin, with colored embroidery, navy or black, \$47.50. Right is a coat of roulavaine cloth in black, cinder, brown or gracklehead with fitch, beaver or squirrel, \$125.

Larger Women's Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

Finest Soaps at Special Prices

Rieger's Imported Crystal Soap, 3-cake box, 70c. Socie-Hygiénique, 12-cake package, \$2.75. Veolay's French Bath, various odors, 3 cakes, \$1. Fontaine French Castile, white, large bars, \$1.25. Bronnely's English Guest Soap, varied odors, \$1.25 dozen.

Olive Oil Castile Soap, box of a dozen cakes, \$1. Jasmine Bath, made expressly for us, 6 cakes, \$2. Cold Cream Bath, also made for us, 6 cakes, \$2. Verbena Bath, made expressly for us, 6 cakes, \$2.

Soaps, First Floor, North, State

Hand-made Lingerie, Unusually Lovely—and Specially Priced

You will agree that these are remarkable values when you examine the beautiful handwork, the quality of lace and crepe de chine.

Gown with yoke of real filet lace, \$3.75.

Envelope to match, not sketched, \$4.75.

Gown with deep val yoke, hand-embroidered, \$6.75.

Envelope Chemise, fine hand-drawn work, \$3.75.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor, South, State



QUEEN ON WAY TO U. S.; HEALS FAMILY FEUD

Ex-Crown Prince Carol
Bids Marie Adieu.

(Continued from first page.)

parts of the ship, together with the crew, stood at attention. After introductions, the queen went to her suite, which had been newly decorated and newly furnished. It was fragrant with flowers and on the desk was a mountain of roses. Some wished the queen farewell and others bidding her welcome to America.

Queen Marie looked particularly attractive as she started on her voyage. She wore a crimson coat, of gunmetal shade fading into gray, over a simple brown tailored suit. A chic brown felt traveling hat topped her auburn head. She wore a white orchid over her heart.

Her slippers and hose were in harmony with the rest of the queen's attire. Princess Ileana was dressed in a brown cloth traveling coat of rough texture and underneath it a girlish frock of brown, her small hat harmonizing in shade. Prince Nicholas wore a long, rough gray English winter coat with gray fedora. He led the queen's precious little black spaniel, named Crag, the constant companion of Roumania's royal family.

QUEEN KISSES CAROL

BY HENRY WALES,
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

[Copyright: 1926. By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Sudden and dramatic proof of the reconciliation between former Crown Prince Carol of Roumania and his mother occurred this morning when Queen Marie, left on the boat train on her way to America, the prince who accompanied his mother in a limousine from the Ritz, conducted her along the platform to her private car. Then, as the departure whistle blew, he drew up to a stiff military salute and, bending low, kissed the queen's hand.

Marie seemed stunned and surprised by the formal gesture and, stepping forward, seized Carol in her arms, clasping him to her breast, and kissing him on both cheeks in continental fashion.

Apparently surprised by this evidence of affection from his royal mother, Prince Carol blushed deep red with gratification and pride, and returned the maternal embrace.

Embraces His Sister.

The prince then planted fraternal kisses on the cheeks of his brother.



The Perfection Biscuit Co. of Ft. Wayne, Ind.
operates a fleet of 7 Ward Electrics

The Ward Electric, being specially built for frequent-stop delivery, is quicker and safer in present-day traffic congestion.

"They get around in congested districts as fast if not faster than the gas trucks, as they are much more easy to handle, and the driver can be on his way before the gas truck is started," says C. B. Hopf of the Perfection Biscuit Co.

More economical too—Ward Electrics actually cost less to operate than horses or gas-trucks.

Write for catalog or phone Victory 0847.

Ward Motor Vehicle Co., 2642 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

New York Philadelphia Baltimore Boston Buffalo

Detroit San Francisco St. Louis Los Angeles

WARD ELECTRICS

Worm Drive Dual-rated Motor No Battery Cradle
Time-saving Bumper-step

OVER SUNDAY EXCURSION

\$8.00 Pittsburgh

7.00 Youngstown

Saturday, October 16

Returning Sunday, October 17

Coaches only. Sale of tickets limited

to capacity of train.

CONSULT AGENTS

New York Central

COURT RULES GUEST OF AUTOIST ASSUMES RISK OF POOR DRIVING

GIRL BURGLAR'S VISIT NO DREAM, AGED MAN FINDS

DONS HIS CLOTHES, TAKES HIS CASH, AND FLITS.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—W. H. Mahoney is convinced that the ways of a woman—at least of the present day flapper—are beyond his understanding.

Mr. Mahoney was sleeping peacefully in his residence early this morning when the door of his bed-chamber cracked open, awakening him, and a girl of 16, lithe, slim, trim and bobbed-haired, said in.

Finds It's No Dream.

Mr. Mahoney tried to convince himself it was a dream, but his nature judgment—for he is 71 years old—told him this was not the start of a dream.

This judgment was backed up by his visitor for she poked at Mr. Mahoney a revolver, not a lady's nickel weapon, but a lethal looking, black monster, friendly as a gila-monster. Peeking out of the chambers, Mr. Mahoney could see the reserve bullets, for all the world like rattlesnake eyes. The whole was held as steady as Gibraltar, as the lady spoke.

"Listen, I'm a dropop," she said, and she still smiled, "I am as I want and you're not hurt."

"You're not," said Mr. Mahoney, "but I got nothing you want; I'm only a poor old man."

Girl Dons His Clothing.

The visitor was not listening. She gathered up Mr. Mahoney's clothing and stepped behind the door. Mahoney could hear mysterious rustlings and soon she emerged clad in his gar-

ments. She demanded dinner and when the host produced them, put on a cap and forced him to chop off all the locks that showed beneath, like the mothers of old once went around the bowl inverted over the children's heads.

"I have been out drinking hooch all evening, have had a devil of a time, and must get away," the visitor chattered merrily. "My boy friend and I are to meet at the train station."

Then she pocketed the gun, called a "Good-night, grandpa," and was gone with the \$2 that was in Mr. Mahoney's pants pocket.

The police are seeking Mahoney. His parents today identified the clothes left in the Mahoney residence as hers. They said she was given to the movie habit.

Coats, Furs, Frocks, Gowns,
Of Newest Fashions Now Displayed

TAG DAY BRINGS IN \$124,000—A CHICAGO RECORD

Tag day receipts of the Children's

Benefit League Monday were discovered

yesterday to lack only \$6 of totaling

\$124,000, it was announced by Mrs.

Charles E. Frankenthal.

The small

balance will be made up by belated

contributions, according to Mrs. Frank-

enthal, chairman of publicity, giving

the 20,000 women and girls who dis-

posed of the tags on Monday the dis-

tinction of having broken all known

records for a single day's tagging in

Chicago.

Fifty charitable institutions caring

for dependent children are beneficiaries

of the league. Cooperation of The

Tarsons and other newspapers was

credited for the record by league

members.

DRIVER FATE'S VICTIM, MR.

ARTHUR SOUTH Carpenter cab chauffeur,

5107 South Carpenter street, was robbed of \$18 and his cab last night by a passenger

RUSSELLS fine ~ FURS

151 North Michigan Avenue Northern Corner

Great Two Day Sale FUR SALE

Highest Type
Newer Models

TODAY and Thursday—advance Russell model Furs at savings about $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ —buy your new Furs during this remarkable sale. Russell furs have no equal in quality of skins and smartness in styles—make your selection today.

On Sale Today!

Smart model Fur Coats—about \$5 in the medium of Northern Seta Cordova, Muskrat, Beaverette—trimmed with Fox, Nania, Fitch, Marten, Squirrel—prices to \$275—your unrestricted choice of any Coat in this collection—today only—

\$125

Open
9 A. M.
6 P. M.

Write
for
Catalog



Raccoon
Fur Coats — newest
College models — fine
skins—values to \$380
—today and Thursday.

\$195

Other Raccoon
Coats at \$225,
\$255, \$285, \$325

Muskrat
Fur Coats — soft
and collarless — new
models — values to
\$250 — Today and
Thursday at

\$175

Hudson Seal
Fur Coats—Fox and
Squirrel-trimmed
values to \$200—today
and Thursday at

\$195

Hudson Seal
Fur Coats—Fox and
Squirrel-trimmed
values to \$200—today
and Thursday at

\$195

Caracul
Fur Coats — Fox
collar — black
values to \$250
—Today and
Thursday at

\$255

Caracul
Fur Coats — Fox
collar — black
values to \$250
—Today and
Thursday at

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collar — black
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\$255

OSCAR MAYER'S Old Style FARM SAUSAGE nach Schwarzwald



OSCAR MAYER'S Old Style FARM SAUSAGE

44 years in
Chicago's favor

Other Oscar Mayer Delicious Meat Products

Sausage: Frankfurts; Bologna; Liver; Thuringer; Braunschweiger Mettwurst.
Baked Specialty: Luscious Ham, Veal Loaf, etc. Boiled Ham; Bacon.

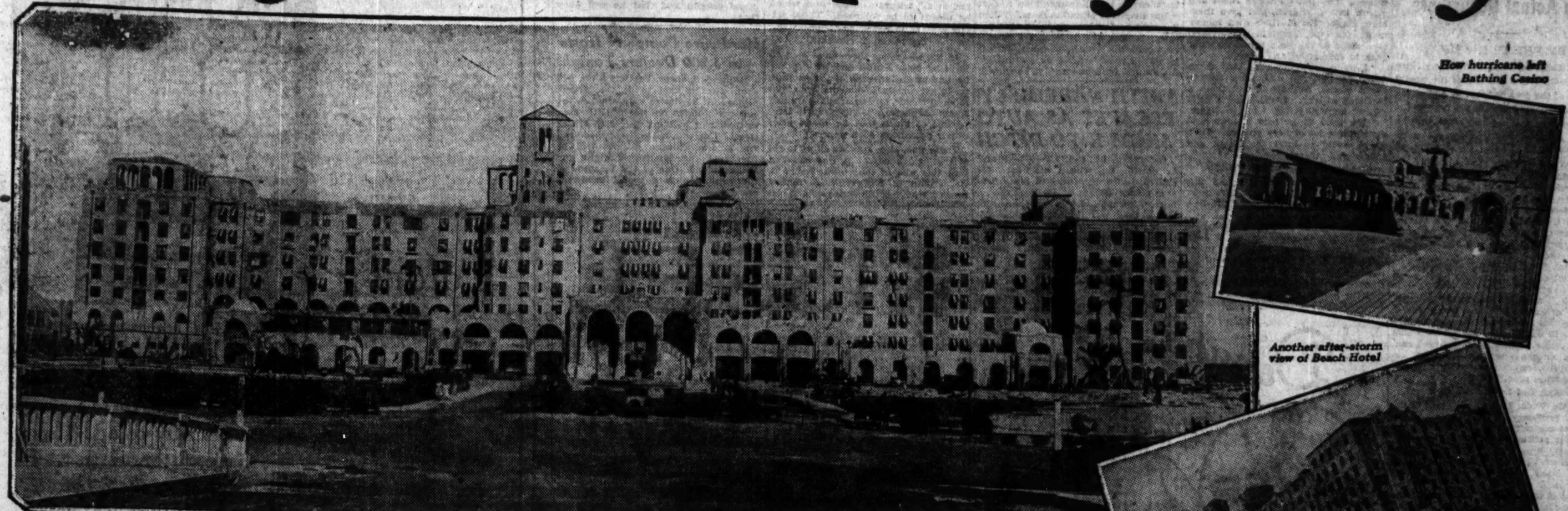
Sold in 5,000 Meat Markets and Delicatessens in Chicago and Vicinity

The TIPTOP INN A. Hieronymus, Proprietor

The food at the Tip Top Inn is not the only reason why this rendezvous of epicures is famous over two continents.

The exquisite table silver and crystal and linen, the matchless music, the faultless service—all are eloquent of innate culture and refinement.</

Hollywood Speaks for itself



Hollywood Beach Hotel after its battle with hurricane

How hurricane left Bathing Casino

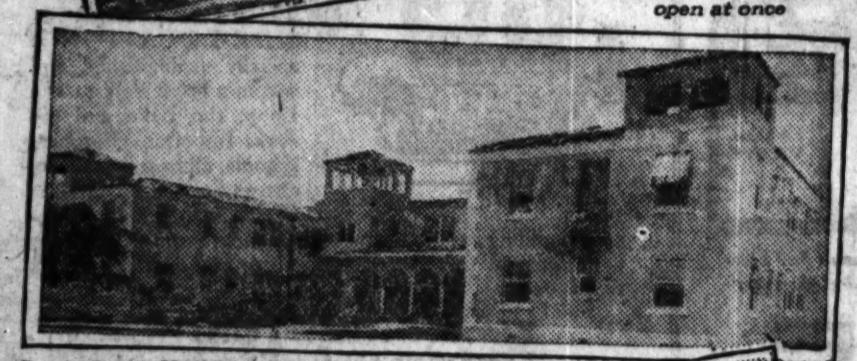
Another after-storm view of Beach Hotel



This view shows section reported in ruins



Hallandale School after storm. School open at once



Dania Beach Hotel open two days after storm



Vista of Business Section reported wiped out



Repaired roof fixes this apartment house



Lakewood residence after the hurricane

In Truthful After-the-Storm Photographs and Careful Figures, it Makes its Report.

By Paul R. John, Mayor of the City of Hollywood, Florida

IN the thirty-six hours that the Florida Southeast Coast was cut off from outside communication by the hurricane, and for two days after, Hollywood was the victim of many wild rumors and unverified figures of havoc utterly contrary to fact. Our city was reported "wiped out".

If you have a picture of Hollywood lying in ruins; if you see it a city of demolished homes; you have an imaginary picture that would vanish the instant you traversed one of our streets.

I am going to give you an official inventory of Hollywood as it is now. I am going to make it as accurate, as a careful survey and valuation of the damage can. I am going to give you as true a picture of Hollywood as photographs taken after the storm can show you.

Hollywood Still There and Alive

If you were to visit Hollywood to-day, you would drive over streets completely cleared of debris. You would see no destruction to sidewalks or pavements. On each side you would find all the familiar buildings standing, some of them showing scars of the storm. You would observe the business section along the boulevard crowded with automobiles, and shops doing business.

And if you knew Hollywood before the storm, you would say to yourself: "Hollywood is still Hollywood, severely shaken in spots and damaged in places, but still a sturdy and very much alive community."

For the business section of Hollywood is doing business. Six buildings were destroyed by the storm, and none of them was solidly constructed. Every well-built structure is in its place.

As you went about the city you would, if you looked below first appearances, find that lightly constructed buildings and houses had collapsed, and that properly built structures came through the hurricane with no basic damage—chiefly shattered windows and smashed roofs. Uninjured apartment houses and residences alike testify to this fact.

In the Lake section, its handsome homes and villas are intact. Chief damage here was done by water to lower floors. One construction company had 50 houses in this section, and lost none.

Between the Park View Hotel and the Dixie Highway a large majority of homes and apartment houses came through intact. The Hollywood Hill Section, including the Hollywood Inn, was almost immune from the storm. Though the gale leveled many pine trees, neither wind nor water did much injury to residences. In brief, throughout Hollywood, the Dania and Hallandale sections, about \$5,000,000 damage was done. Against this loss is \$2,000,000 insurance.

Beach Hotel opens December 1

Hollywood Beach Hotel, facing the ocean, stood the brunt of the hurricane. It will require \$150,000 to repair the store rooms on the broad walk. The real structure, however, is unimpaired. Work of restoring the hotel building itself and of renovating the interior is going ahead rapidly. The beautiful mural decorations inside are unharmed. Lobby, lounge and dining room, the pride of the Southeast Coast, are exactly as they were before the storm. The hotel opens December 1st, completely renewed in every detail, ready for the winter season.

It is estimated that \$60,000 damage happened to other hotels in Hollywood. This is completely covered by insurance. Two hotels are already open

and the third, the Park View, will be ready December 1st.

The removable roof of the Golf and Country Club was damaged, but the club house itself and golf course came through in excellent condition.

No damage was done to equipment and development work at the Bay Mabel Harbor. Operations on this project will go forward at once.

This is no attempt to minimize loss. There has been serious loss to Hollywood. Hollywood suffered; it went through hours to try the heart of a people. A survey of the city engineers found 3,029 damaged buildings and residences.

Many Homeless in Little Ranches

In the section known as "Little Ranches" where people of modest income had erected light dwellings, or temporary abodes, the hurricane shattered and smashed them by the score. While the loss, figured in cold dollars and cents, is not large, either in total or to the individual, the people who must bear it often lost all they had.

The Red Cross Society is caring for them. It is feeding them and housing them in temporary quarters. Their want cannot be exaggerated. Only the aid of the Red Cross can restore their homes.

In truth, all Hollywood needs sympathy and what is more to the point, intelligent and substantial help. The city has much to rebuild, and it needs aid to do it. Homes must be restored, not alone by open-handed gift to those who have lost all, but by loans to those who can help themselves.

A dollar lent in Hollywood does a triple duty. It restores a home, it helps a city rebuild itself, and it earns eight per cent for everyone who aids this work.

Co-operative Loan Bureau

To foster such help, a co-operative loan bureau has been established in Hollywood. Its function is to co-operate with capital in the North, with men who see an opportunity to use their money in a good work on a sound business basis. This bureau handles free of cost all the official steps and necessary precautions to protect the loan. It works with the representative of money, as an expediter. There is no place where \$50,000 to \$100,000 can finance a worthier effort to better advantage.

This is a survey of Hollywood after the storm. It is not forced hopefulness. It is written from first hand investigation, from unbiased and unprejudiced valuation of damage.

In another month Hollywood will be going along as normal. It is preparing for the winter season. It will have every comfort, convenience and entertainment ready for its Northern friends when they come. Hollywood Beach Hotel, every hotel in the city, will be as luxurious and entrancing as their guests have known them. The visitor will look about in vain for signs of the storm.

Write for Storm Pictures

Look over the photographs printed here carefully. Do they suggest a "wiped out" city? Each was taken a few days after the storm. Each shows effects of the storm. But together they show a live and doing city.

Hollywood has many friends throughout the United States. Many are keenly interested in her and her future. They may seek other definite and more specific information on the effects of the storm. Write our city—ask us about anything you wish to know—and your letter will receive an immediate reply.



Storm blew hole in end of Parkview Hotel



Storm left Hollywood Inn practically unharmed



Little Ranches homes demolished by storm



Broken palms chief damage to home of Joseph W. Young

CLIP AND MAIL

CITY OF HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

Send me without obligation your illustrated booklet "Hollywood and the Hurricane", together with any additional facts on the storm.



Busy day in business section three days after storm.

"POSTAL DEFICIT" MISLEADING IDEA, PUBLISHERS SAY

Blame Ancient Account-
ing by Department.

BY HARPER LEECH.
If the post office department were charged with making a commercial success of only such business, as is by nature commercial, it would be found to be making a handsome profit every year. There is no such thing as a postal deficit in the sense that the difference between income and outgo constitutes a deficit, as that term is applied to the operations of a private corporation.

That is the conclusion reached in an analysis of postal operations issued under the auspices of the National Publishers association.

Like Army and Navy.

This study of postal operations is expected to have an effect on postal legislation to come up in the December session of congress. Proper account would show that the present postal deficit of \$40,000,000 is in fact a \$160,000,000 profit, because the department loses \$140,000,000 per year on services producing little or no revenue—not expected to produce any, and probably no more susceptible of being made self supporting than the army and navy—with almost as necessary as either. The \$140,000,000 loss on public services should be borne by the nation, which is bankrupt, not another or other kinds of business which are actually needed as business transportation the analysis points out.

In the operation of rural routes the post office department loses \$30,000,000 a year. The last appropriation for that service was \$105,600,000. All the postal business passing over those routes produces revenues of about \$15,000,000 a year, but the service is pronounced a national economic necessity, in the publishers' analysis.

Another Source of Expenses.
The post office department loses \$11,000,000 per year through special rates to preferred religious, fraternal, and scientific publications. This is primarily a cultural service, analogous

to that of the public schools—not a business operation. The department loses \$2,000,000 a year on the air mail—the service which is maintained to develop a new mode of transportation and a military art. Foreign mail foots a \$45,000,000 loss, but without it foreign trade would be conducted with difficulty. Operation of star routes, "franked" and "penalty" mail, and "free in country" mail pile up losses of \$32,000,000. None of these services could be maintained if the traffic were required to be self-supporting.

Profit on First Class Mail.

The so-called cost of operation report of the post office department for the year ending June 30, 1925, claimed that the department made a profit of \$30,000,000 on its legal monopoly of first class mail. But it is shown that second, third, and fourth class mail participate to some extent in the special facilities for handling first class mail with extra safety and dispatch, and because of that participation, which is not needed for that character of business, these classes of mail are charged a pro rata of the special expenses of handling first class mail. The subsidiary classes of mail are

charged with part of the costs for five or seven deliveries a day in the business sections or large cities, for instance.

Rates for the handling of classes of mail should be made, as freight rates are made, with the value of the service considered, the analysis contends.

If the principles of the cost ascertainment report of the post office department were followed in the fixing of freight rates, charges for scrap iron and sand would approximate those on automobiles and furniture, the publishers' analysis says.

Canadian Growers to Ask
Tariff on U. S. Garden Stuff

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 12.—Canadian fruit and vegetable growers agreed today to demand of the King government a seasonal tariff on early grown American produce. They will make their plea soon before the tariff board. They claim Canadians gorge themselves on American products which are shipped in before Canadian stuff is edible, and Canadian grown fruits and vegetables subsequently go begging.

FOSTER DADDIES ANSWER PLEA OF ANDY THE WAIF

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Andy the waif is now Andy the King, for five year old Andy Brown, pneumonia sufferer here, was the most talked of boy in town today. "A hundred 'daddies' rushed to the bedside of the foundling to take the place of the real daddy who forgot.

Andy was left with the Volunteers of America here a year ago by a daddy who promised to return but didn't. Last night three specialists were ready to drop their fight against the ravaging fever. Tonight two specialists went to their homes for the first real rest in forty-eight hours. Andy plainly was better.

A tower of toys stand guardian over the wasted child, a tower built by total strangers who read of the waif's fight. Pictures, books, and other toys brought a smile to the lips that for three days in their delirium called: "Daddy, daddy, daddy!"

COURT DECIDES TODAY ON SCOTT PLEA FOR STAY

The state Supreme court will decide today whether to delay the execution of Russell Scott, convicted slayer of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, which is set for Friday. The court has been asked to review Scott's insanity hearing by Attorney William Scott Stewart, who yesterday filed a petition for a writ of supersedeas to stay the execution.

12 Saw Their Way Out.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Twelve Mexican convicts escaped from the Blue Ridge state prison farm here to-night by sawing through a cell door.

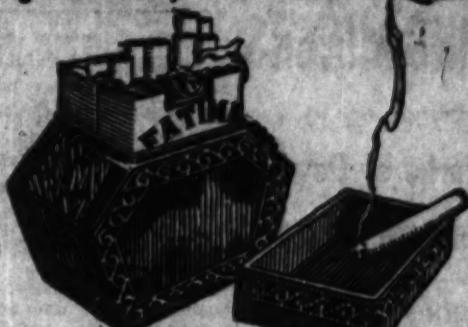
PRESBYTERY DIRECTORS MEET.

That the Presbyterian churches of the country are in a healthy spiritual and financial condition was the opinion expressed by Dr. William O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State university and moderator of the general assembly, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chicago presbytery in the Great Northern hotel yesterday.

CONVICTS CRAWL TO FREEDOM BY AIRSHAFT ROUTE

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Thirteen prisoners escaped from the state penitentiary near here early to-night. The convicts made their way to the outside walls by crawling through an airshaft which connected with a solitary cell, which was occupied by one of the men who escaped. The fugitives were said to have headed toward Nashville.

Its higher price, its better taste, both explained by one word—"Quality."



FATIMA

Paris sends these new, hand-made Silk costume blouses

THE deft handling of gold thread or bright embroidery and fagotting—the clever collar, cuffs, and pockets—exquisite handiwork—these achieve chic—but the way in which they do so cannot be described—they must be seen.

These lovely blouses of fine quality silk may be chosen in white and light shades for the tailleur—or dark colors for the costume.

\$25



Mandel Brothers

Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks"

In a striking presentation of Velvets and Metallic Silks—
interest is centered on this most new and unusual

Transparent velvet

French metal silks

Glittering gold and silver threads (interwoven with black or colors) strike a dazzling note that will be oft repeated this season wherever the smartly dressed foregather formally.

We emphasize particularly two outstanding values in supple lame, at 9.50 and 12.50 a yard.

At \$15 a yard

The intriguing transparency of this georgette velvet could only be effected in an imported material. France, of course, contributes this fascinating fabric—so softly supple—so luxurious and rich. In the deep, rich colorings favored by *le beau monde*. Likewise in delicate pastel tints and the glowing vivid colors that will enrich the coming brilliant season.

Second floor.

Unusual values in gaily

Embroidered silk shawls



19.75

An enchanting wrap for slim young shoulders. In gay, blithe colors that seem to capture the festive spirit of the formal season.

Gracefully fringed, handsomely embroidered, they may be chosen in eight smart shades, white and black. A most charming and acceptable gift.

Third floor.

Three limited groups of
Original Paris creations



\$15 \$20 \$25

Models for miss and matron

It is a rare occasion when French hats—bearing the actual labels of their creators—are to be had at such prices.

Softly draped velvets and velours or modish satins and felts are presented in a wide range of colors that add dash to the new fall or winter costume.

Plain or gold trimmed
Black glass desk sets



10.85

Smart in their unobtrusiveness, these desk sets of fine black glass make letter writing even more delightful. Set consists of letter rack, inkwell, desk pad, hand blotter, calendar and paper knife.

First floor, Webster

Reliable
Upright Pianos
as low as
\$95



Attractive instruments of practically every well-known make are represented in the STEGER Piano Sale. Some have been slightly used and are marked at only a fraction of their former price.

Most of them have been traded in as part payment on Steger Pianos. All are in excellent condition. Expense has not been considered in making them ready for years of satisfactory service.

A Small Down Payment

Balance
as low as
\$3 monthly

STEGER
Piano Manufacturing Co.
OPEN EVENINGS
Steger Building,
Northwest Corner Wabash
and Jackson
Manufacturers since 1879

Your Wife—

Does her
health
worry you?

Are there tired
circles under
her eyes—deep
or lines in her
face?

A long rest—a
sea voyage?

These are not
always possible.

Take a tonic—
something "different" that will
give her appetite,
draw the blood and
healthy tissue
and fill her again
with the joy of
living.

A tablespoonful of
Angostura Bitters
before meals, or sprinkled
on the food, gives
a delicious flavor, stimulates
the appetite and aids digestion.

Get a bottle for her today, and
see that she takes it!

Dr. Siegert's
ANGOSTURA
BITTERS

A physician writes:

"I have prescribed the remedy in several
cases of general debility and loss of appetite
and found it to be of great service. It acts
directly on the stomach and stimulates it to
more active action."

Same formula since 1824

At druggists, grocers, delicatessens

Knees That Creak

Joint-Ease

rub it in—Tube 60 Cents

For your Christmas
handkerchiefs

Hand-embroidered monograms

Place your orders now
while the choice of styles
is large. These smart
monograms add much of
individuality and charm to
the handkerchiefs you have
planned to give.

**Satin
lounging
suits**

Embroidered in gold
dragon patterns.



27.50

With these fierce golden
dragons slumbering on
one's black satin oriental
robe, one is also induced
to seek rest and leisure.
The bright silk linings of
the suits present striking
contrast to the rich black
satin.

Third floor.

**Tricosham
Bloomers**



2.95

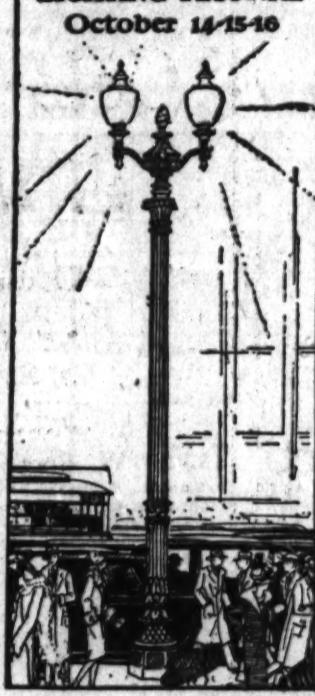
These full cut and well
proportioned bloomers are
of heavy, non-crushable
tricosham, finely knitted,
and re-enforced to give
added service. Obtainable
in the new fall shades.

Third floor.

**The New Ivory
Luncheon Rooms
—ninth floor**

Three new rooms, es-
pecially decorated and
planned for private
luncheons, have been
opened in connection
with our ninth floor tea
rooms. Here large or
small groups may be
entertained delightfully
and inexpensively.

State Street
LIGHTING FESTIVAL
October 14-15-16



And now—the season's most swagger style—
Fur lined coats for women



\$85

\$150

So new and smart—yet sensible—these coats
effectively combine style and comfort.

The raccoon collared model of imported
mixture is attractively lined in the soft-
est rabbit fur. A fine value at \$85.

The other coat can present either an exterior of
imported mixed fabric or supony—it being a re-
versible model. \$150.

Other attractive models from \$75 to \$350.

Fourth floor.

**Two-piece knitted
Jumper dresses**



10.75

Pintucked designs on the
front and back of the
jumper feature this distinctive
model. Smoothness of
fit is insured by the bodice
top, skirts and raglan
sleeves. In white, flesh,
black, and the new shades.

Third floor.

8.95

In order to preserve the
unbroken contour of the
new afternoon and evening
frocks, these slips are de-
signed with long satin bodice
tops and double georgette
skirts. In white, flesh,
black, and the new shades.

Third floor.

Basque' slips

Satin and georgette
combination

COURT DECIDES

TODAY ON SCOTT

PLEA FOR STAY

13

14

15

16

17

BRITISH UNIONS REFUSE TO AID STRIKING MINERS

Reveal Workers' Poverty After General Strike.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Angry scenes and outbursts again characterized the National Labor party conference at Margate today. The discussion of the mining crisis precipitated the row. The extremist section demanded an embargo on coal and a levy on the trade unions in the miners' behalf. They were badly routed, J. H. Thomas, the railroad men's leader, lashing them unmercifully.

There was a tremendous uproar when Mr. Thomas arose. The extremists tried to shout him down and forced him to remove his hat. When he did get a hearing, Mr. Thomas made remarkable disclosures of the ruinous effect of the general strike on the trade unions, explaining why the railroad men and other big unions could not pay the levy.

Unions in Bad Shape.

About 45,000 railroad men are unemployed and 200,000 are working only three days a week, 3,000 transport workers are out of work, 100,000 are working part time, and other big unions are in even worse circumstances as a result of the strike, Mr. Thomas said.

Ben Tillett, secretary of the dockers' and general workers' union who recently returned from an American trip, stated that his union had spent \$1,000,000 [\$5,000,000] in the miners' interests and is £500,000 [\$2,500,000] in debt.

Ramsey MacDonald tried to pour oil on the troubled waters, but was interrupted by the extremist, D. Kirkwood, who contributed this description of the mine owners: "The most mur-

CITY PAYS HONOR TO COLUMBUS ON 434TH BIRTHDAY OF HIS FAME

Chicago in general and the Knights of Columbus and the Sons of Italy in particular yesterday paid tribute to the stout hearted Genoese navigator, Christopher Columbus, on the 434th anniversary of the discovery of America. Schools were dismissed for the day, and banks, courts, many of the offices in the city hall and the county building, and a number of business places.

Twenty-five hundred persons attended the celebration at the west side hall of the Knights of Columbus, 4711 West Madison street, where a three-fold observance was held. Swimming exhibitions were given, dancing went on in the ballroom, and a meeting in one of the halls was addressed by the Rev. F. J. Siedenberg, dean of Loyola university.

Leopold Zorniel, Italian consul general, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Sons of Italy at La Rosetta's restaurant in Rush street.

Members of the Venetian union in Pullman staged a parade in honor of the occasion last night.

More than a thousand boys celebrated with a party in the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. Their guest was J. V. Parker, owner of a department store at 55th street and Kenwood. Mr. Parker was chosen by the 1,100 boys as the most useful citizen of Hyde Park, to them. He is chairman of the boys' work department and president of the Hyde Park Kiwanis club.

derous and bloodthirsty set of capital-ists that ever held sway."

Miners Return Steadily.

Another exciting incident occurred when the chairman ordered an extremist delegate to sit down. The delegate replied: "I can take a seat when some one is occupying it!"

A resolution that prosperity could only be assured in industry by nationalization of the mines was carried by a large majority.

Meanwhile, the miners are returning to work daily, nearly 7,000 more being reported today. A. J. Cook, the miners' secretary, says 10,000 Derbyshire miners who had returned to work, have left their pits again as a result of his campaign in the mining areas.

COOK REALTORS SAY VOTE 'NO' ON TAX AMENDMENT

Proposal Will Not Keep Taxes Down.

tell what it means nor to what extremes it might lead.

3. The experience of other states which have income taxes and classification of property shows that no such difference has been made to warrant any change in the Illinois constitution.

4. No constitutional amendment is needed to bring the Illinois revenue laws up to the level of other states in effectiveness. Property does not require classification to get a tax out of it, and existing possibilities have not been developed.

Political Manipulation.

5. The proposed change would open the way to political manipulation at Springfield and the entrance of political machine abuses into tax affairs with a consequent damage to general business.

6. The proposal would not in any way reduce taxes on real estate and acres.

7. No urgency exists. The general property tax has always been in the Illinois constitution, and there is no emergency or need of immediate action except the effort of advocates of the proposal to stampede the voters.

8. We Carry
Everything
in Highest
Grade
Plumbing
and
Heating

Bad Weather Delays Flight of Los Angeles to Midwest

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The dirigible Los Angeles returned to the naval air station here today after a six hour training flight to Philadelphia. Weather reports, which showed a storm area in the middle west, caused a postponement of a three day trip to Detroit.

Austria Grants 10% Raise to Avert Civil Service Strike

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) VIENNA, Oct. 12.—The government again has averted a civil service strike at the last moment by granting a 10 per cent salary increase all around. The increase means an additional monthly charge of \$2,000,000 on the Austrian budget.



Call or write our plant or branch for low wholesale price on a complete Hot Water, Steam, or Warm Air Heating Plant. Our experts will design a modern plant to fit your building. Our simplified method saves long runs of piping, time, material and heavy labor. Our fifty years of experience in this field is your gain.

CUT-TO-FIT HEATING PLANTS

Call or write our plant or branch for low wholesale price on a complete Hot Water, Steam, or Warm Air Heating Plant. Our experts will design a modern plant to fit your building. Our simplified method saves long runs of piping, time, material and heavy labor. Our fifty years of experience in this field is your gain.

New-Easy Installing Method

With our simplified installing plans and cut-to-fit method you can easily put the plant together yourself. Everything is factory fitted for the handy man. Guesswork is eliminated. Do not buy a Plumbing or Heating plant before getting our free catalog. Call or write today.

Million Dollar Plants
Behind Guarantee

FREE CATALOGUE COUPON—MAIL TODAY T. 10-13

I am interested in the following marked X:
 Send Free Catalog Plumbing Outfits
 Warm Air Plant Easy Terms
 Pipeless Furnace Street: _____ City: _____

HARDIN-LAVIN CO. 123-33 W. Pershing Road
Phone BOULEVARD 2500 Est. 1876 39th St., 2 blocks W. of State St.
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 2 THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9
Gary, Ind., Branch—1958 Broadway, Open Daily Until 3 P. M. Phone Gary 6667



Five Examples of Van Heusen Style

The feel and fit of a crisp, freshly-laundered Van Heusen is a delight to men who like to feel as well dressed as they look. There are wrinkles, no bulkiness, and no sharp edges, because Van Heusen is the only collar that is woven on a curve. It fits the curve of your neck with precision. Not a grain of starch is needed; no seams and no bands.

N. B. Now that Autumn is here, men feel once more that, from the viewpoint of common sense and good taste, Van Heusen is the collar for every day in the year.

12 smart styles at 50c each

Phillips-Jones, N. Y.
Chicago Office
406 So. Wells St.



the World's Smartest Collar



Buy them 'most anywhere

EVEREADY Columbia Dry Batteries are almost as standard as sugar. They're sold by dealers everywhere. These packages of ready-to-serve electricity give long service at low cost.

Popular uses include—
 gas engine ignition
 doorbells
 timers
 heat regulators
 tractor ignition
 portable
 ignition
 electric
 telephone
 telegraph
 starters
 electric
 ringing
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Manufactured and guaranteed by
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
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EVEREADY COLUMBIA Dry Batteries —they last longer



Learn more about this wonderful new product—phone, write or wire

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R. J. Baumer, Branch Mgr.

Made only by STEELCOTE MANUFACTURING CO., St. Louis



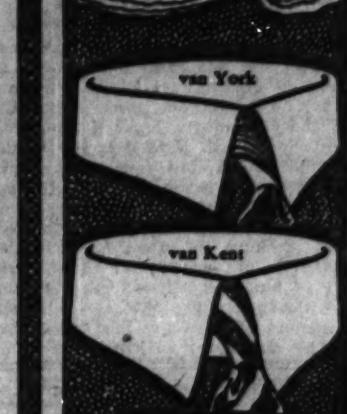
Smart Millinery

We specialize in
Large Head Sizes

Lovely Fall Hats for Matron and Miss, \$7.50 Up—Mezzanine

101 N. WABASH AVE.

Visit Our "Studs for Misses" Dept.—Second Floor



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Chicago, Ill.

Second Floor

Mezzanine

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Chicago, Ill.

Second Floor

Mezzanine

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REDS USE FISTS AND INK BOTTLES IN PRUSSIAN DIET

Attack Police in Riot Over Hohenzollern Bill.

BERLIN: 1926: By The New York Times
BERLIN, Oct. 13.—The Prussian diet was turned into a battlefield today on the occasion of the second reading of the bill to adjust the Hohenzollern claims for indemnity against the Prussian state. The measure won on the first ballot by a vote of 210 to 38. The Socialists and Hanoverians abstained.

The voting followed eight hours of unrelenting violence, culminating in a pitched engagement, with the reds on the one side and the rest of the legislators on the other. Several were slightly wounded by flying fists, ink bottles and other missiles.

Early in the day communist members made the sitting a mass meeting for the promotion of a world revolution.

Reds Go on Rampage.

The Red deputies joined with a host of their unemployed partisans in the public galleries in singing the "Internationale." Both on the floor, where pandemonium and fistfights had supplanted order from the start of the day, and among the ragged and scowling mob thronging the galleries, incendiary speeches denouncing the former ruler, the present republic and all things capitalist were bawled out by Bolshevik agitators.

The communists put their leather breeches and iron lungs to work as soon as the diet was convened. Like a wolf pack in full cry, they barked with a steady stream of belligerence against anybody and everybody concerned in the proposed settlement. Criminals, bloodsuckers, and murderers were among the feebler epithets they applied to the Hohenzollerns. The monarchistic right was driven into a frenzy of rage and below the speaker's rostrum blows were exchanged frequently.

Women Battle Police.

Deputy Kasper repeated his tumbling act for which he was expelled yesterday. The presiding officer expelled him and another communist, whose violence took the form of bombarding the right with law books. The public tribune was ordered cleared. With the appearance of several policemen in the galleries a furious clamor broke out there, and a move to assault the police was ended by a call for a recessional departure on the floor. The screams of women spectators, some of whom tossed books down on the heads of the embattled legislators, added to the din. The riotous public was ejected after several sharp clashes in which heads came into abrupt contact with police billys.

Before the bill finally was passed on the second reading the sitting had to be suspended twice. Massed platoons of police and communists hurled themselves against groups of deputies trying to keep them away from the speaker's platform. The Reds laid a veritable barrage of ink bottles, blotters, and other hard objects on the Nationalists. Barrios, president of the diet, received a cut on his head from one of these flying missiles. Individual communists were flung bodily out of the chamber.

SHRINE TO BE OPENED TONIGHT.
The Rev. Albert H. Dolan of the Carmelite order will officiate this evening at 8 o'clock at the opening of the shrine marking the site of a new shrine to St. Theresa, the "Little Flower," at St. Aloysius' church, Doris boulevard and Adams avenue. The services will continue tomorrow and Friday night.

B. & O. ASKS BUS LINE FRANCHISE TO OFFSET PASSENGER LOSSES

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 12. (AP)—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad wishes to enter the bus field in West Virginia to protect its interests because one-third of the road's loss last year in passenger revenue was incurred through operation of local trains. William E. Lowes, assistant to the passenger traffic manager, told the state road commission today.

He appeared in behalf of the application of the West Virginia transportation company, a subsidiary for a bus franchise on the Charleston-Parkersburg road. He said that West Virginia was the only state in which the Baltimore and Ohio had found it necessary to enter the bus business.

80 Year Old Hermit Found Unconscious from Gas

William Williams, 80 year old hermit, was found unconscious in the kitchen of a flat at 2823 East 95th street, where he lived alone, last night. He had been overcome by gas leaking from a valve on his gas stove. A pumkin sound was summoned, and after he had been revived he was taken to the South Chicago hospital, where it was said his condition was serious.

Mexico Arrests 6 Priests After Religious Parade

Mexico City, Oct. 12. (AP)—Charged with leading a subversive assembly, six Catholic priests have been arrested and jailed here. They are said to have headed a procession of Catholics who visited and worshipped at the Guadalupe shrine today, the anniversary of the crowning of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint.

Rich Merchant Gets Black Hand Letter Asking \$3,000

Ornesti Sandore, 3044 Commercial avenue, reported to the police yesterday that he had received a Black Hand letter demanding that he pay \$3,000 to the writer, who threatened to blow up his home with dynamite if he failed to do so. Sandore and his eight children.

HEED CONSTIPATION'S WARNING



Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings sure relief because it is 100% bran

Even before constipation wrecks the health—it lines the face with wrinkles, spots the skin, hollows the cheeks. Unpleasant breath and headaches are merely outward signs of the inward havoc this dire disease promotes.

Kid yourself forever of constipation. Stop it before too late! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has brought relief to thousands where all else has failed. Doctors recommend it. They know ALL-BRAN brings results. It is not an uncertain part-bran product.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

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A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



VERY
SPECIAL!
—and only a
Limited Number

Padded Robes

\$13.50

Of Finely-Corded Taffeta
Lined and Inter-lined

OLD BLUE ORCHID PURPLE
BLACK OLD ROSE

This Low Price
Probably Cannot Be
Duplicated This Season

NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR

Buy from ZELOSKY He Develops and Builds

There is a "secret of success" in Real Estate as in every other enterprise. It is this:—Buy only where rapid transportation exists, where utilities are available and where development and building is sure to take place. In Chicago this means Buy from Zelosky—for Zelosky property conforms to every profit requirement and is developed and built up by Zelosky. Those who purchase now in Zelosky's WESTCHESTER will profit through the developing and building that Zelosky will do there.

For assurance that Zelosky has kept faith with his purchasers, inspect Colonial Gardens, Lake View West, Rosedale Manor, Park Ridge Crest, Park View Crest and Oak Park North.

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WHERE THE "L" GOES PROFIT GROWS

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts, Inc. Exhibit, Is in Its Last Week. The Galleries, 9th Floor.



This Is an Occasion of Civic Importance



Smart In Line
Ready-to-Trim
Velours Hats
\$8.75 to \$12.50

ONLY a rhinestone ornament or ribbon cockade is needed to complete the chic simplicity of these hats.

Sand, Tea Rose,
Taupe, Gray, Black
And Vivid Hues
Shades to harmonize
with various costumes.
Small and Large
Headsizes
Fifth Floor, South.



Housedresses
Foulard Patterns
In Cotton Prints
At \$4

TAILORED to a precision that is desirable in house dresses—with great nicety shown in finish of the cuffs and the buttoned openings.

A White Vestee
Finished in Scallops

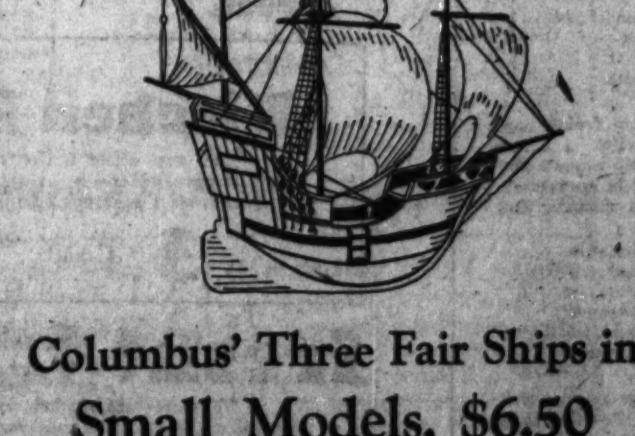
Small red buttons fasten this vestee to a close fitting neckline. A narrow belt has pearl-like buckle trim-looking. In black and navy blue with white. At \$4.



Cuckoo Announces
Each Passing Hour
Clocks, \$10

A SMALL imported cuckoo clock in antique-like raw wood finish is fashioned in good proportions for wall decoration.

With Carving
Done by Hand
European craftsmen have carved the face of this clock very well, making an object suitable for a gift. This cuckoo clock makes announcement also of the half hour.



Columbus' Three Fair Ships in
Small Models, \$6.50

WORKED out with much skill in detail, ship models of the Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria are in antique finish, so they resemble ancient objects of the craftsman's art.

These models are imported from central Europe and have a definite and individual decorative value. Specially priced at \$6.50 each.

Fifth Floor, North.

FATE OF ZONING LAWS UP TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Newton D. Baker Leads Test Case Fight.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(Special)—Zoning ordinances all over the country may be nullified if an attack on the validity of an Ohio village code which was completed in final argument before the United States Supreme Court today is successful. Newton Baker, former secretary of war, as counsel for a Cleveland real estate firm, is attacking the Euclid, O., ordinance on the ground that its restrictions are a confiscation of property in violation of the guarantees of the federal constitution.

Indicative of the importance of the case to every municipality which has adopted zoning is the fact that the Supreme court heard the dispute last spring, and after a year of deliberation, rejected this fall in a master decision, as well as the further fact that a number of national organizations of zoning officials and advocates have allied themselves with the Euclid village authorities to resist Mr. Baker's attack.

Involves Big Subdivision.

The case involves the classification of a 68 acre subdivision adjacent to a business thoroughfare, which, under the village code, has been zoned as residential and which the owners, the Ambler Realty company, through Mr. Baker, contend should be classed as industrial.

A federal district court, on Mr. Baker's petition, enjoined the village from enforcing the residential classification and the village appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Baker's attack centers on the "arbitrariness and reasonlessness" of the section which places his client's property in a residential zone. The village of Euclid contends that the police powers of the state and its own justify the ordinance and any classification under it.

Might Upset Entire Ordinance.

Mr. Baker argued that his attack is not aimed to invalidate zoning ordinances generally, but is directed merely at a particular section of a particular ordinance, which, he holds, is unconstitutional. Attorneys for the village contend, however, that the attack is aimed at the entire ordinance, the whole ordinance and similar codes wherever they have been enacted.

It was argued by counsel for the vil-

lage that according to the Housing and zoning bureau of the department of commerce 420 American municipalities have enacted zoning ordinances, the majority of which are preparing to adopt codes, and that more than 27,000 inhabitants are living under the protection of such measures.

GOTHAM NURSERY FOUNDERS VISIT CHICAGO "CRADLE"

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chapin, well known in the philanthropic circles in New York, left Chicago yesterday on the first leg of their tour of the world. They visited three days in Chicago, passing most of their time at The Cradle, 2039 Ridge avenue, Evanston, which is similar to the Alice Chapin Adoption nursery, founded and directed by the Chapins.

Although their institution was established ten years ago, while The Cradle has been in existence only three years, Dr. and Mrs. Chapin were enthusiastic over the methods in use at the Chicago infant hospital, which is the largest of its kind in the world. They declared their intention of altering a part of their administrative system to conform to that of the Chicago institution.

There are at present at The Cradle more calls for babies for adoption than there are babies to adopt, according to Mrs. W. B. Walrath, director.

large that according to the Housing and zoning bureau of the department of commerce 420 American municipalities have enacted zoning ordinances, the majority of which are preparing to adopt codes, and that more than 27,000 inhabitants are living under the protection of such measures.

Arraignment Man Today on Charges of Young Girl

Patrick J. DeVaney, 25 years old, 4423 South Halsted street, will be arraigned in Justice Park today on a charge of attempting to assault a young girl with whom he made an automobile date early yesterday. Lieut. Carl A. Wolf of the county highway police heard the girl's screams as he was passing the forest preserve at West 37th street and 16th avenue. Two men accompanied DeVaney who held on charges of disorderly conduct, while their women companions were released.

YOUTH SHOT WHILE HUNTING. Clarence E. Yerkes, 20, of 1625 Harrison avenue, was剖ured in the back shot yesterday when a shotgun in the hands of his friend, Clyde Crutchfield, 1820 Avenue M, accidentally discharged. The men were hunting. Gippski's injuries were not serious.

FARMER'S FAMILY IS WIPE OUT BY TRIPLE SHOOTING

Barre, Vt., Oct. 12.—(UPI)—A triple shooting that wiped out a family of three in a lonely farmhouse Sunday night was discovered today. The dead were P. Russell Morrison, 28, his young wife and six year old daughter, Joyce.

The police believe that Morrison, in a sudden fit of insanity, shot his wife and daughter after they had retired, then ended his own life. It was known, they said, he had long brooded over his health and farm affairs.

Morrison's body was found on the floor of the kitchen. On a bed in the next room lay Mrs. Morrison with her daughter clasped in her arms. A shotgun found on the floor beside Morrison's body apparently was the weapon used.

HOLD WIFE IN SLAYING. Centralia, Ill., Oct. 12.—(Special)—Mrs. Cantella Hogan, 34, is held in the Marion county jail on a charge of murder following the death here today of her husband, Claude Hogan, 35, from gunshot wounds.

ROMAN CHURCH, LITHUANIA SPLIT ON VILNA DISPUTE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 12.—According to reports from Kovno, a serious conflict has developed between the Roman Catholic church and the Lithuanian government. The Lithuanian Archbishop Skuzeta recently called a conference of five Lithuanian bishops. After the conference the archbishop presented a note to the Lithuanian government, which stated:

"We look upon the recent government measures as the beginning of a fight against the Roman Catholic church. We do not desire a conflict, which we feel would be enormous, both for the church and for the young Lithuanian republic. The whole responsibility for the present differences lay upon the present Lithuanian cabinet."

Archbishop Skuzeta stated the government had decided to stop all subsidies to Catholic institutions in Lithuania.

The conflict began some months ago when the pope recognized Poland's claim to the Vilna district by putting the Vilna churches under a Polish archbishop.

BROTHER KILLED, ANOTHER INJURED IN PLANE CRASH

Clark, S. D., Oct. 12.—(UPI)—Fred Sease was killed and his brother, Don, seriously injured when their airplane crashed here today while they were attempting stunt flying at a low altitude.

Mrs. W. B. Walrath, director.

The home of your dreams—a beautiful home, complete and modern in every respect. Fine cement block foundation; all rooms with fully plastered walls and ceilings; sturdy oak floors throughout. Up to date bath room. You can select your own fixtures—they are included in this price. Brick chimney with two flues. This is the most remarkable home owning opportunity every offered.

\$400 AMONTE

BUYS THIS HOUSE



\$3975

Highland Park

ELMHURST

The home illustrated and described above can be yours in beautiful Tuxedo Park Addition in Elmhurst, only 27 minutes from the loop on comfortable Northwestern or Aurora and Elgin trains—100 trains daily.

Your every requirement of a wonderful place to live is met in Tuxedo Park—beautiful tree-lined streets—clean, healthy air—close to schools, stores, churches and every city convenience. Over 30 homes already built and occupied.

Remember—this home can be yours for only \$40 a month—less than you now pay for rent.

Highland Park

The North Shore calls you—it offers you Chicago's finest residential district with ready access to the loop. The new North Shore Electric serves this section of Highland Park—the lake and all the natural beauties of the famous community are close by. Stores, schools, churches, etc., are all convenient.

Think of it! You can own your own home in beautiful Highland Park by deciding now. Pay less than you now pay for rent—proportionate to those outlined above.

Special Offer to 25 Families

Just 25 homes can be built this Spring under this special plan. We offer 8 large homesites in Tuxedo Park at \$750 each and 17 at \$370. After 25% of the cost of the lot is paid we will finance and build on it for you with a small down payment and only \$40 a month in Tuxedo Park and correspondingly low terms in any of our other developments. To those who want to own their own home we will send a

Plan Book FREE

To those interested in owning an Arthur Dunas homesite, a beautifully illustrated colored book showing exterior views and interior floor plans for a number of homes will be sent absolutely free upon request. Just mail the coupon.



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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

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77 W. Washington St., Chicago
Please send me Plan Book. I am interested in a Home and Homesite in Elmhurst Highland Park
NAME..... ADDRESS.....

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for letters

"What I Did with Tribune Want Ads!"



HUNDREDS OF LETTERS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

and their contents prove that Tribune Want Ads have been turning points in many lives. Want Ads have led to happiness in the most unexpected ways. The letters are being sorted now and soon the best ones will be published. (\$5 is paid for every one printed in The Tribune.) Write a letter at once if you haven't done so before—write another if you've had any Want Ad experiences in the meantime. Tell us your Want Ad story—"What I Did with Tribune Want Ads." You may share in the following prizes:

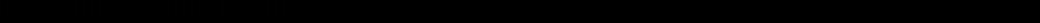
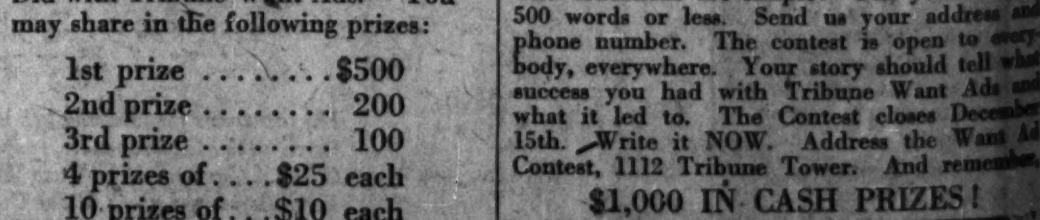
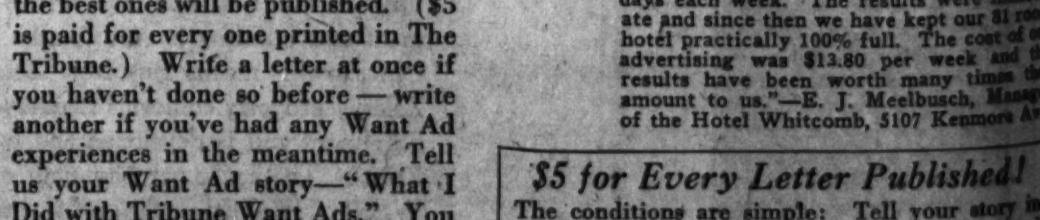
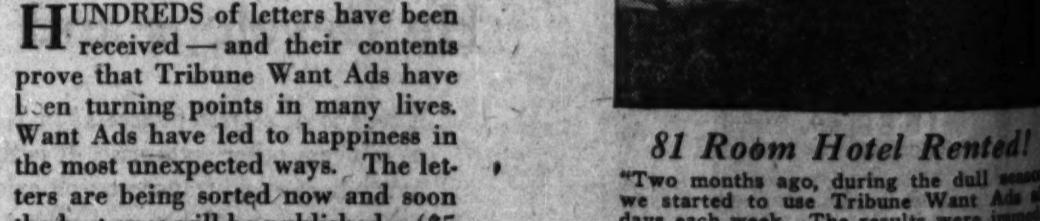
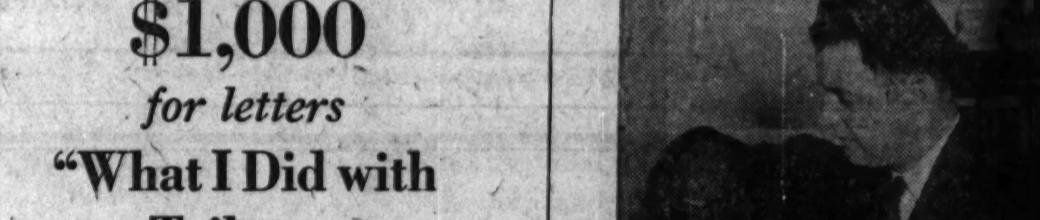
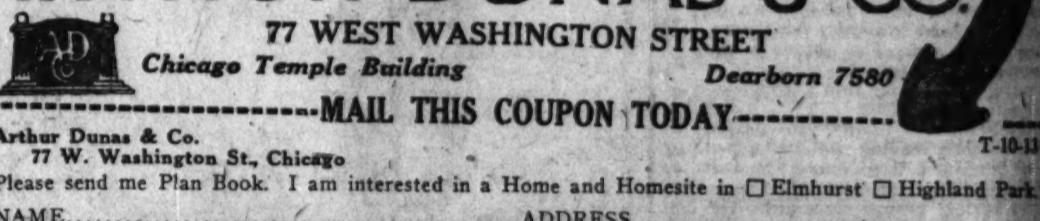
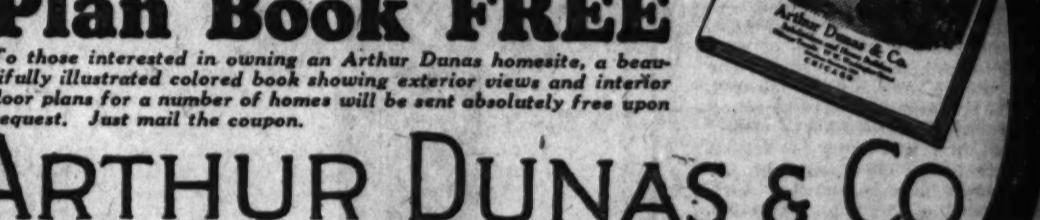
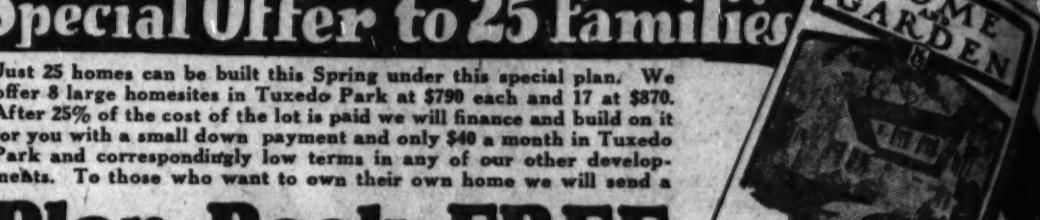
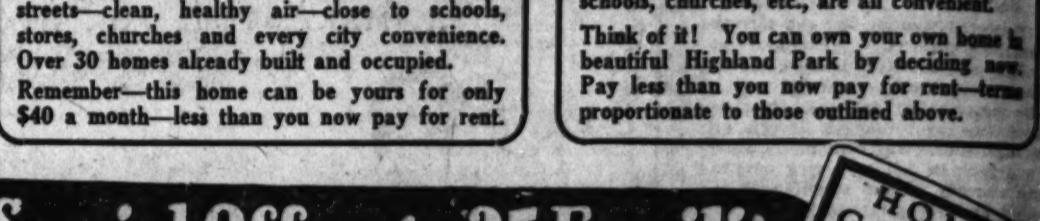
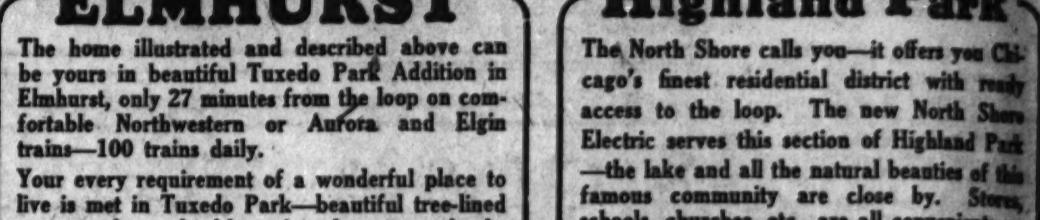
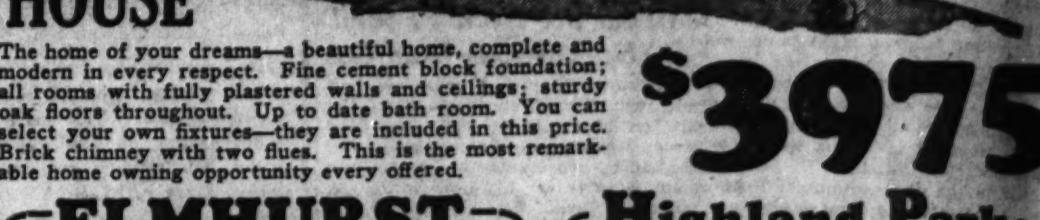
1st prize \$500
2nd prize 200
3rd prize 100
4 prizes of \$25 each
10 prizes of \$10 each

\$5 for Every Letter Published!
The conditions are simple: Tell your story in 500 words or less. Send us your address and phone number. The contest is open to everybody, everywhere. Your story should tell what success you had with Tribune Want Ads and what it led to. The Contest closes December 15th. Write it NOW. Address the Want Ad Contest, 1112 Tribune Tower. And remember, \$1,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

200 Replies

"A Want Ad we recently brought in over 200 replies. We have been advertising motorcycles for sale in the Want Ad Section for about two months and in that time we have sold about 65 machines. Tribune Want Ads have sure helped to build our business." —Daniel B. Mack, Mack's Motor Cycle Shop, 3307 Irving Park Blvd.

SUPERIOR 0100
Aldtaker
Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section



MEET TO TALK CHURCH UNION IN MILWAUKEE

Delegates Present from
All Parts of U. S.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]

The second Catholic congress of the American Episcopal church, the first one having been held in New Haven, Conn., last year, began this evening with address of welcome and definitions of the meaning of the Catholic congress.

The session was held in the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, of which the pastor is Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, former president of the Chicago church federation. The chairman of the congress is Dr. George C. Stewart, rector of St. Luke's church, Evanston. Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago is one of the vice presidents.

Reports from Bishop of London.

Episcopal bishops, clergy, and laymen are present from the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard and from the far south. The Greek orthodox church is also represented by the Rt. Rev. Peter John Philaretos of Chicago. A letter of protest, in regard to inability to attend was received from the Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Wimington-Lingan, lord bishop of London.

Dr. Stewart introduced the Most Rev. John Gardner Murray, bishop of Maryland and presiding bishop of the church, who delivered a message pronouncing his blessing on the congress and asking for the cooperation of the entire church with him in his labors.

An admonition was sounded by the Rt. Rev. William Walter Webb, bishop of Milwaukee, who gave the opening greetings before turning the congress over to Dr. Stewart. Bishop Webb, explaining that he had attended two Catholic congresses in England, where he said the movement had obtained a strong hold upon the church.

"Here in this country the Catholic movement, although strong and more or less religious than many of us realize, has not yet the hold it has in England, but it has the same force if there is at all the same devotion, self-sacrifice, and strong defense of the faith once delivered to the saints."

Warms Against Extremes.

"If men will only be sane and think of important things first, not wreck parishes and hurt souls by some unimportant question of ritual or some fad."



We offer wonderful
New
CHARMOSETTE
Garments

CHARMOSETTE is a wonderful new elastic fabric used in Gossard figure garments. Charmosette wears like iron—absolutely three times longer than any other elastic. It holds the figure perfectly—yet is so pliant it gives with the slightest movement. It gives the figure a wonderful, buoyant, supported feeling—and never loses its elasticity, its vibrant, springy stretch. Absolutely you can wash it whenever you like—it will last longer than a year though you wear it constantly.

Gossard Completes, Clasp-arounds, Step-ins, you simply cannot appreciate the meaning—the wonderful snug feeling which Charmosette gives you until you have been fitted.

We CARRY CHARMOSSETTE
CHARMOSETTE OUR DEPARTMENT
OUR CORSETTIERS
ARE TRAINED EXPERTS AND
WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU

Eichorn
12 EAST MADISON STREETS
ON THE GROUND FLOOR

For Years the Nation's Favorite
LUCKY TIGER
A real perfume for hair and body
A perfume for men, women, boys and girls.
Also makes "Wine-Fix" Skin Lotion.
At Barbers and Drugstores

I hope and pray we may be delivered from some of the forms the movement has taken in England; from the narrowness and lack of charity of some of the clergy for their fellow priests who often have harder conditions to face than they realize.

"Every one is not necessarily a 'priest' who does not agree with you, or who would love to have just the service you like, and think it untrue. Every one is not a 'priest' who contends strongly for some principle of faith or morals. Some things that extreme men are doing in England and also in this country seem untrue.

"No Real Issue at Stake."

"There is often no real issue at stake, and yet many people are prejudiced against the movement. Why should not the mass be read, even the canon—I might say especially the canon—a voice that can be heard? Is it necessary to insist on putting the sacrament into people's mouths rather than into their hands? Is it to administer the species of bread from the reserved sacrament when it is not necessary? For some reason it leads people to think we

want to take the chalice from them. Because the rosary or holy water does not appeal to certain persons it is no proof that they are not Catholics.

"One other thing I want to take this opportunity of saying both to priests and people. There is a grave danger in these days of organization that we become absorbed in serving tables, committees, commissions, boards, convocations. Conventions are increasing at a terrible rate. Bishops and clergy are getting to do their work from office chairs.

"The pastoral relationship is being forgotten, and I firmly believe that some of the disquieting facts connected with the statistics of the church are due to this. We are in danger of thinking more about dollars than souls. We are forgetting our own spiritual lives, prayers, and communions, or the spiritual work we ought to be doing for other souls. We are like Martha—careful and troubled about many things, and we are apt to forget the one thing that is needful.

Near East Relief Told of Aid to Armenian Children

Miss Velma Markarian of Milwaukee, a native Armenian, who has just returned from that country, yesterday related to a regional conference of representatives of the near east relief meeting at the Palmer house, the details of the arrangements by which orphans of her country are fed for 4 cents a meal. Plans were discussed for enlisting the cooperation of the public for other forms of "Golden Rule" Sun-day on Dec. 5.

34 Religious Beliefs Among U. C. Students

Thirty-four types of religious belief are represented among students at the University of Chicago, it was disclosed in a survey made by the Y. M. C. A. A total of 4,045 named their beliefs and 1,000 stated they had no preference. Confucianism, Buddhism, Friends, Latter Day Saints, Nestorianism, the Ethical Culture society, and the Salvation Army were listed as having members in college.

STRAWN LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT

Silas H. Strawne left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a conference with President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg for discussion of his report as American member of the international commission on extraterritorial jurisdiction in China.

The content of the report which is now in the President's hands is being kept secret. Mr. Strawne's work in China in regard to the commission's work was said to have been successful.

But the lawyer failed in his mission

as American delegate to the special conference on Chinese customs tariff, he admitted on his return to Chicago last week. Chaotic conditions in China prevented any progress in that line, he said.

A terrific explosion of undetermined origin tonight wrecked the Watkins Glen National bank, injured one man and caused property damage estimated at more than \$250,000. The blast wrecked the three story bank building and shattered windows for two blocks around. Bank records and equipment were destroyed.

ABOVE SPARKLING STATE STREET (AT 17 NORTH) CHICAGO'S FINEST

\$1.00 DINNER

Menu for Today

Five to Eight P. M.

Soup of Grapes, Oranges, Cherries
Shrimp Cardinals
Colley and Olives

Chicken Gumbo a la Creole with Rice
Concasse Royal, Pratinaire

Fried Scallops and Oysters, Bacon, Tartar Sauce
Braised Lake Superior Whitefish, Parsley Butter

Braised Lamb Chops on Toast, Green Peas

Our Special Fried Confort Chicken

Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes

Braised Veal Steak, Tartar Sauce

Roast Tenderloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce

Roast Long Island Duck, Apple Sauce

Chicken Salad, Mayonnaise, Stuffed Egg

Fried Sweet, Hashed in Cream, Boiled, Mashed or

Potato Salad

String Beans or Pineapple Sherbet

Combination Salad, French Dressing or

California Fruit Salad, Whipped Cream

Apple Pie a la Mode
Blueberry Pie

Frozen Nesselrode Pudding
Orange Sherbet

Rice Custard Pudding with Cream

Lady Baltimore Layer Cake
Honey Dew Melon

Stewed Prunes
Charlotte Russe

Strawberry Parfait
Marshmallow Sundae

New York, Strawberry, Chocolate, Vanilla Ice Cream

Requieri Cheese, Toasted Rye Bread

French Rolls or Baking Powder Biscuits
White or Rye Bread

Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk Chocolate Iced Tea

Sixty-five Cent Luncheon

11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

A la Carte Service at All Hours

Stevens Building Restaurant

Entire Eighth Floor—Randolph 5780
17 North State Street 16 North Wabash Avenue



NORTH WESTERN LIMITED

All the comforts of the modern home, hotel and club are yours to enjoy as you ride in this all-steel palace of the rails.

A Meal as Famous as the Train

Special \$1.50 table d'hote dinner comprising a menu of the finest foods, deliciously prepared, ready to serve at 6 p. m.

La. Chicago ("L. C. M.") 6:30 p. m.

At. Paul 7:05 a. m.

At. Minneapolis 7:40 a. m.

Solid rock ballast road bed. Double track of having steel rails. Automatic safety signals. Similar excellent services rendering.

The best of everything in the best of the West.

For complete details, tickets and reservations, address

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DEPLORES HARM IN SENTIMENTAL CHARITY WORK

Dean Says the Untrained Often Pauperize.

SEEK 3 YOUNG MEN FOR DEATH OF EDNA BOLT

Karl Brennan, also known as Earl Lavery, 22 years old, and two other young men whose names are kept secret are sought for questioning regarding the shooting early Monday of Miss Edna Bolt, 22, a waitress. Her body was found in an alley back of the Catholic Deaconess hospital, 54th and Monroe streets.

The young men whose names are not revealed are sought by Capt. John R. Enright as the two who drove the girl in an auto from a restaurant at 4703 South Halsted street to Lavery's cafe, 341 West First street. There, it is said, the shooting occurred.

"A witness has informed me that the girl was shot accidentally," said Capt. Enright. "One of her escorts went into a row with Brennan. A shot was fired and Miss Bolt was hit."

Miss Bolt's body was found yesterday by her mother, a resident of 905 East North street, Decatur, Ill. Patrick Fleming and his brother, Thomas, owners of the cafe, are held.

TIME COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.—The Syria Cord Tire and Rubber company of Syracuse filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court here today. Liabilities are given as \$331,000 and assets as \$224,900, including a plant valued at \$800,000 and accounts estimated at \$22,618.

105 Minutes of Solid Comfort to MILWAUKEE

\$5 14
Round Trip from CHICAGO
Return Limit 10 Days
Parlor Car Seats 50¢

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NORTHWESTERN

1108

Daily between Chicago and Milwaukee, speed twenty-nine all-steel North Western trains over a boulevard of solid rock ballast and heaviest steel—comfort plus every mile of the way.

You ride in comfort. All-steel equipment includes modern parlor-observation cars and roomy, coaches with high-back seats.

You dine in comfort in a commodious diner that travels without jar or jolt. Tempting menus of the finest foods are served by highly trained courteous attendants.

For ticket and parlor car reservations apply to:
City Ticket Office
145 S. Clark St., Chicago
Phone Dearborn 2323 or
200 W. Jackson St., Chicago
Phone Dearborn 2121 or
Madison St. Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2000

CARDINAL IS AT DEDICATION OF PEABODY CHAPEL

Solemn high mass sung by the Very Rev. Martin Strub, O. F. M., minister provincial of the Franciscan order.

The dedication services of the memorial chapel for the late Francis Peabody at Mayslake, near Hinsdale. Cardinal Mundelein officiated.

The memorial is built in the style

where the body of the coal mine owner and merchant was found one October morning after a fall from his horse several years ago. The chapel is a replica of that at Assisi, Italy, where St. Francis, founder of the Franciscan monks, died in 1226.

The original has for more than 700 years been a favorite place of pilgrimage for Catholics. The Peabody memorial was built at the desire of Mrs. Mary S. Peabody and her son, St. Vincent Peabody, who succeeded his father as head in business.

You can See one difference



that makes Kelvinator Better always better

Y
OU
needn't take anybody's
word about some of the fea-
tures that make Kelvinator really
better. You can see them for yourself.

Take, for example, the smooth, frost-
covered Kelvinator freezing unit.
Your first thought when you see it
will be "How Clean; how neat looking;
so different from most others."

Then you'll learn that the frost-covered
unit is also a storage reservoir
for cold; one that will keep the tem-
perature down for 24 hours even if
the current is shut off for any reason
or another.

That same reservoir of cold reduces

by 75% or more the number of starts
and stops of the Kelvinator mecha-
nism. That accounts partly for Kel-
vinator's long life.

There are other differences, too, that
make Kelvinator construction and
quality the world's standard. Yet
Kelvinator is actually priced lower
than all other systems when com-
pared for size, capacity and quality.

Just a phone call (or the coupon be-
low) will bring complete infor-
mation about the proper Kelvinator
for your home, and (if you desire)
details of our Household Budget
Purchase Plan.

KELVINATOR CHICAGO, INC.
209 North Michigan Ave.

Central 7884

THESE RELIABLE DEALERS SELL KELVINATOR

ILLINOIS DEALERS:

CHICAGO—State, Adams and Dearborn Sts.
Alexander H. Bevill & Co., Wabash Ave.
and 12th St.; 12th and Dearborn Sts.
Katherine Baker Co., 2520 Madison Rd.
Kingsbury Electric Co., 2520 Madison Rd.
Lester Electric Co., 2520 Madison Rd.
Patterson Electric Co., 2520 Madison Rd.
Reiniger-Schulz Co., 2520 Madison Rd.
Schoeniger Company, 2520 Madison Rd.
Milwaukee Ave.
State Oil Co., 2520 Wisconsin Ave.
State Oil Co., 2520 Wisconsin Ave.
State Oil Co., 2520 Wisconsin Ave.
Mil-Way Elec. Eng. & Gen. Co., 2520

FREEPORT—Bennie A. Shiley.

HARVEY—G. A. Aronson.

JOLIET—Navy Electric Co., 419 Van Buren

LAKE FOREST—House Appliance Shoppe, 25

LENA—Maurice Electric Co.

MT. MORRIS—G. H. Neeser Electric Co.

NEWPORT—Electric Co., 2520 Madison Rd.

WILMINGTON—W. H. Shiley.

WOODSTOCK—A. J. Johnson Co., 2520 Madison Rd.

ZION—The Institution & Industrial Co., 2520

OAK PARK—Kraemer & Young, 2520 Madison Rd.

PARK RIDGE—Kelvinator-RidgeCo., 2520

SCARDORE—Wylie & Son, 2520 Washington St.

WINNETKA—Village Hall, 2520 Madison Rd.

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ZION—The Institution & Industrial Co., 2520

INDIANA DEALERS:

ELKHART—F. E. Best, Elm. Hwy., 1201.

Freshville St.

JAY—Lightfoot, Elm. Hwy., 2520 Washington St.

HAMMOND—Hilliard & Goss, 2520 Madison Rd.

INDIANA HARBOR—House Appliance Co., 2520

LAPORT—Laport Electric Co., 2520 Madison Rd.

NEWTON—House Appliance Co., 2520 Madison Rd.

VALPARAISO—G. L. Cappell, 110 E. 11th St.

SOUTH BEND—Electric Service Co., 2520

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NEWTON—House Appliance Co., 2520 Madison Rd.

VALPARAISO—G. L. Cappell, 110 E. 11th St.

SOUTH BEND—Electric Service Co., 2520

Use This Coupon
KELVINATOR CHICAGO, INC.
209 N. Michigan Ave. Central 7884

I would like to have a copy of the Kelvinator booklet sent to my home.

Name _____

Address _____

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1926.

The Tribune's Telephone Number is
Superior 0100

* * 23

SHARKEY BEATS WILLS ON FOUL IN 13TH

KUTSCH-PETERS
DUEL LOOMS IN
ILLINI STADIUM

Rival Backs May
Shape Outcome.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

When Illinois and Iowa clash in the homecoming football game at Champaign on Saturday, two star half backs will match their skill and the result may hinge on which of the two is able of either to carry the ball over the goal line or boot it between the posts.

Iowa will depend upon "Cowboy" Kutsch, a seasoned player, who should be at the peak of his game this weekend. Kutsch is a driving half back who can run the ball or hit the line with equal success. He is the type of player who carries on when tackled and the Illini must hit him hard and low to bring him down. They must make sure of his tackles, as Kutsch regains his feet quickly, and unless he is held when tackled he will make many extra yards.

Peters' Toe Dangerous.

Illinois is banking on Frosty Peters, its sophomore half back, who has great possibilities. Aside from being very valuable in carrying the ball, Peters is a punter and drop kicker.

Peters' toe suffered a sprain in his drop kicking. The writer took special pains to have the sprain treated by a player in the Coe game, when he booted three drop kicks after touch-downs.

The manner in which Peters goes about his efforts shows he has spent hours in perfecting the art. He does not take much time to turn the ball after receiving it from the center. He drops it to the ground so that the oval lands on one end and he then sends it sailing through space with a powerful swing of his right leg. Some of his drop kicks have gone for touch-downs at least 40 yards.

Like most players in their first year of intercollegiate football, Peters has a tendency to leave his interference too quickly. He did this a few times in the Coe game. In fact, he flattered to skirt the ends. Such tactics will not make ground against Iowa or any of the other strong eleven.

Other Good Ball Carriers.

It will be the old case of teacher versus student when the two teams take the field. Bill Ingwersen, the husky Iowa football leader, learned all his football under Zuppke, who claims Burt is one of the best linemen he ever developed. Ingwersen has deviated slightly from the Illinois style of play, while Coach Zuppke is too crafty to use the same plays which resulted in victories over Coe and Butler.

It is expected that more than 50,000 alumni of the downstate school will be in the stands, not only to see the game but to pay their respects to George Huff, the venerable director of athletics, who fought a winning battle for his health in England last summer and who yesterday returned to the down state school.

DEMAR TAKES
PORT CHESTER
MARATHON RACE

FOREIGN
Travel.
SOUTH AFRICA
1. PANAMA & CHILE
2. Land of pure
saffron—where
camomile—the last
equipped vessel
Cristobal, Balboa,
Arica, Iquique,
San Antonio
Callao
S. S. FERRO
5. AND UP
ACIFIC
IGATION CO.
Shibboleth St.
S. A. A.
T. S. S.
E. WILSON
PT the
IRANIAN
New York
25, 1926
feeling
tiful days. Rain
hotels, shore
Madrina, Egypt
Dalmatia,
ALL AND
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ness Company
(and cruise)
LINE
20 N. La Salle St.
YAL
AIL
Ohio, "Oros,"
renowned for
and third class
\$345 up according
society court
and Fadell Co.,
Chicago, Ill.
ousCruises
newly built
hotels, guides,
\$ to \$1700
ANEAN
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Lisbon, Granada, Alejand.
Constantinople, 18
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\$1250 to \$2000.
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Middletown, New York
Travel"
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Information: West Br.
S. Smith Admin.
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AN EXHIB
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RICH
SCHEDULES
VEN. GRAND
M. — Daily (Ex-
A. M.—Satur)
TON HARBOR
and Sunday
1:30 P. M.
Baud 6450.
FOLDS, BUCK
& CO.
INVESTMENT
SECURITIES
208 South La Salle Street
Chicago

PROTECTED TRUST INVESTMENTS

Special Reserve Fund of \$2,000,000 protects against any loss occasioned by the failure to pay when due, principal or interest of trust investments bearing a definite maturity and made in our sole discretion.

The nature and extent of such protection are set out in a Declaration of Trust available on request.

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

60 West Washington Street
Assets Over \$10,000,000
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on improved city property
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San Francisco
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We seek your business
on the basis of the service
we can render you.
A service we have per-
fected through 64 years of
consistent growth.

THE FOREMAN BANKS

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SECURITIES

208 South La Salle Street
Chicago

WHEAT LOWER IN LIVERPOOL AND WINNIPEG

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Interest in grains yesterday centered in Winnipeg and Liverpool, the Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Toledo markets being closed, while Minneapolis, Duluth, Winnipeg, and Liverpool, were open. The market closed 14¢ to 24¢ lower on wheat, with October the strongest, despite the fact that English millers are not buying. The United States and Canadian government report, issued late on Monday, had no particular influence and sentiment was mainly bearish.

Winnipeg operators went home long on Monday night, having taken wheat on option, and sold it yesterday because of failure of Liverpool to show a full response to Monday's advance in North American markets. Trading was not heavy, yet there was sufficient hedging pressure, coupled with liquidation by longs, to carry prices down 14¢ to 24¢ from the previous day's close. There was a late rally in buying against bids and a finish at net losses of 1¢ to 14¢ in Winnipeg, with October 31.7¢; December, 31.34¢, and May, 31.88¢. Minneapolis was 1¢ lower, with December 31.41¢, and Duluth 14¢ lower at 31.35¢. Oats in Winnipeg were 14¢ lower, with Minneapolis 14¢ lower at 31.41¢. Rye was 10¢ lower in Winnipeg and 14¢ lower in Minneapolis.

Weather in Canada fair. Weather over the Canadian northwest was generally fair, with a forecast for good weather, except an occasional snow flurry. There was local spreading in Winnipeg in the way of buying November and buying the deferred futures, also a little buying credited to the seaboard, while considerable selling was credited to the pool.

Logan & Bryan's Winnipeg message said: "We believe that bules sales will prove profitable, as marketing in the Canadian west continues quite heavy and gives no indication of any serious stoppage in threshing operations, so long as the weather continues favorable.

Prices for Grain Futures.

Prices in the three markets open yesterday follow:

December Wheat.	
Close.	Oct. 11, 1926.
Open.	1926. 1926. 1926.
Highb.	33.4 34.4 35.5 1.23%
Wgt.	1.42% 1.4
Mpls.	1.41% 1.43 1.43
Duluth	1.42% 1.44
Wgt.	1.38% 1.38 1.38
Mpls.	1.46% 1.46% 1.46
Duluth	1.38% 1.38
October Wheat.	
Wgt.	31.38 31.38 1.29%
Mpls.	31.38 31.38 1.29%
Duluth	31.38 31.38 1.29%
May Oats.	
Wgt.	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
Mpls.	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
Duluth	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
May Barley.	
Wgt.	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
Mpls.	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
Duluth	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
May Rye.	
Wgt.	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
Mpls.	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
Duluth	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
December Rye.	
Wgt.	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
Mpls.	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
Duluth	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
May Barley.	
Wgt.	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
Mpls.	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
Duluth	51.52 51.52 51.52 4.52%
Marketing in Canada.	
Marketing of wheat in the three western provinces on Monday was 3,000,178 bu., and country shipments were 2,960,760 bu. Cereals from Fort William were 2,220,000 bu. Freight rates to Georgian bay, 3¢ per bu.; Buffalo, 4¢; Montreal, 12¢.	
Minneapolis cash market was un-	

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Minneapolis cash market was un-

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 9:

Income to date this year \$1,067,239,403

Income to date last year 988,800,891

Increases 78,458,913

Income over entire this year 118,490,017

Increases 87,500,043

Balance general fund today 864,500,920

Balance previous day 873,983,211

Decreases 89,422,291

REALTORS WHO LOSE LICENSE FACE MORE WOE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Crooked realtors who are taken over the knee of the state brokers' license

committee and given a good

spanking in the shape of a license

revoke now face another paddling

at the hands of the Chicago

Real Estate Board

if that body

adopts a proposed amendment

to one of its bylaws.

from membership any active or associate member whose license as a real estate broker or salesman has been revoked by the department of registration and education of the state of Illinois, the proposed change in the bylaws reads.

The bylaws also provides a little balm for the broker who has his license restored to the state; he may be reinstated as a member in good standing in the real estate board.

Buffet Supper at 8:30.

In addition to revision of bylaws, the real estate board at its monthly meeting to be held this evening, will have a regular meeting of the brokers' committee on various topics.

D. Avery Kimball will be the leader in the division discussion on "the effect of cooperative apartment buildings, furnished apartments, and apartment hotels on rental of other apartments."

The session will start at 8. There'll be a complimentary buffet supper at 8:30. At 7 the round table discussions will begin.

Frederick M. Babcock will be leader in the discussion on "Land Trust Certificates—Their Value to the Broker."

Louis B. Beardiss a Leader.

Louis B. Beardiss will be head of the industrial division discussion on the effect of the zoning ordinance on industrial property in Chicago. William H. Williams, attorney of the subdividers' division will be leader in discussion on the importance of the inland waterways project to Chicago subdividers.

Richard C. Johnston will lead a discussion on various methods of advertising cooperative apartments and the immediate and future effects of such advertising.

Out the Window They Must Go!

The board of directors may drop



The investment structure
where paper
is stronger than steel

The second prospective
the woodshed and the
incidental warning
up with the old leather strap
will come to the D. Avery Kimball
misbehaving realtor in the shape of a
loss of his membership in the Chicago
Real Estate Board if the bylaws is
changed.

Out the Window They Must Go!

The board of directors may drop

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The board of directors may drop

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We asked St. Louis Bond Houses to divulge their sales totals

THE SALES OF ONLY 26 OF THE 116 HOUSES GAVE US THIS PICTURE FOR 1925	
Drainage Bonds	\$1,867,164
Levee Bonds	531,425
Road Bonds	32,550,448
Municipal Bonds	54,686,774
Industrial Bonds	31,262,553
Public Utility Bonds	18,402,409
Railroad Bonds	11,269,800
Real Estate Bonds	4,751,045
Farm Mortgage Bonds	1,500,051
Government Bonds	76,110,257
Others	\$12,981,751
Total	\$239,288,595
Think what the total volume of ALL THE 116 HOUSES MUST BE	



A Significant Volume For The Second Largest Bond Market in The Middle West

IN order to show you, in this advertisement, something of the scope of the St. Louis bond market, we sent questionnaires to all of the 116 Bond Houses in St. Louis. We asked them to tell us just what their 1925 sales volume had been.

(So far as we know, this is the first time that any such information has been gathered for the bond market.).

As it developed, only 26 of the 116 Bond Houses filled out the questionnaires. But their aggregate report is interesting, just the same.

These 26 houses revealed a total sales volume of \$239,288,595 for 1925, or a gain of 126% over 1924.

Of course, the total for all the St. Louis Bond Houses would be much greater. And you can readily see what sales possibilities there are in this market, which is now the second largest bond market in the middle West, and which is growing rapidly and steadily.

A study of the table above reveals some of these possibilities.

For example:

The rapidly developing market for Real Estate Bonds.

- ... And for Municipal.
- ... And Railroad Bonds.
- ... And for Industrials.
- ... And Public Utility Bonds.

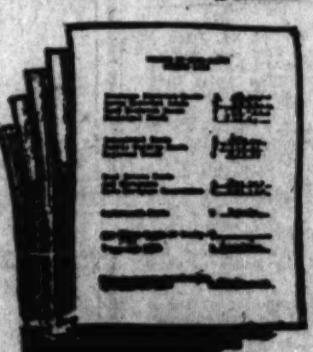
With a Famous Newspaper to Help You Sell This Market

Bond Houses serving this market have available the tremendous influence of The Globe-Democrat as an advertising medium for their offerings.

Here is the only morning newspaper in St. Louis. No other newspaper within 150 miles of St. Louis even attempts to offer the service which The Globe-Democrat Financial and Market Pages render.

The Globe-Democrat reaches the executives of banks throughout St. Louis and in 80.1% of the banks in the 49th State and in 68.4% of the banks in the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

How natural, then, that this great newspaper, the accepted monitor in Financial matters, should carry more Financial advertising than all the other St. Louis newspapers combined.



Ask the Globe-Democrat Representative nearest you for information regarding this market. Have him explain the operation which our Research Division and our Service and Promotion Department can give you in determining your sales possibilities here.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

CHICAGO: 332 S. La Salle St.

Phone Wabash 2770
Charles H. Ravell, Financial Advertising

360 N. Michigan Boul.; Phone: State 7847
Guy S. Osborn, Inc.

NEW YORK

Room 220, 41 Park Row

George C. Nichols & Co., Inc.

DETROIT

3-241 General Motors Building

Phone: Empire 7510; Jas. R. Soslow

SAN FRANCISCO

First National Bank Building

C. George Krogman

LONDON

Dorland Agency, Ltd.

16 Regent Street, S. W. 1

BLACK

Dorinda Maxwell, the wealthy woman, has her association with the city. Her attorney, Orson H. Goddard, tells him that she is a widow. Dorinda is worried by the secret of her husband's life. She gives her signature and the name of her husband, David Goddard, to the police. David objects to their marriage. Dorinda telephones to him and asks him to marry her, but he tells her that he has agreed upon.

At the fitting moment, the triumphant shout is suspended. Chad explained that he had insisted on a rehearsal of the unsealing of the will, and eventually conceded that was wise.

Dorinda's gifts to her husband are gold lined, including a gold chain and a gold ring. David is gratified by the gifts.

"It was mighty thoughtful of you," says David.

"I was mighty thoughtful," replies David.

BLACK BUTTERFLIES

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

SYNOPSIS. Dorinda Maxwell, the wealthiest woman in Grandon, brings upon herself the enmity of the town by her association with the Black Butterflies, a club made up of social outcasts. Her attorney, Oscar Hatch, remonstrates with her and advises her to take on a new life. Dorinda tells him that she will not give up the freedom that was denied her during her former existence.

Black Claude, David Goddard, his clerk, comes to Dorinda's house with some papers that affect her inheritance and the heiress is impressed by the young student.

Dorinda is worried by the gossip about herself and calls on Norma Davis, an old friend, with the hope of keeping their friendship alive. Norma tells Dorinda that her father, John Davis, objects to their friendship. She asks Dorinda why she doesn't marry and Dorinda gives her the same answer she gave to her attorney.

Lester Dorinda telephones to Goddard and asks him to call at her house that night. He arrives at first but later he tells her he'll do it. He starts courting her according to a plan he had agreed upon.

INSTALLMENT XXII.
THE PROPOSAL.

At the fitting moment David modestly produced the card case, and with the triumphant shouts of appreciation the atmosphere of good feeling dispelled. Chad explained to Dorinda what a card case was, and Kitty and Jim insisted on a rehearsal of the owner's first use of it. In which Bryant was the gaudy butler and Miss Perkins the staggered hostess. Even David finally conceded that when the Butterflies were in this mood they were diverting.

Dorinda's gifts to her guests were beside their service plates—silver cigarette cases, gold lined, for Kitty, Chet, and Jim, a stamped leather bill case for David. He grinned irrepressibly. His bill case was Dorinda's card case. Neither of them had much present use for the other's offerings.

"It was mighty thoughtless of you to have these cigarette cases marked," Chad grumbled, ostentatiously opening his gift to inspect the sterling mark. "Mine will be pawned most of the time, and I'd get much more if it wasn't



"C'mon," she pleaded coquettishly, "if wot I 'ear is true you'll 'ave a lot of my Christmas dinners."

begged. One thing's sure," he cheerfully added. "You'll always know the state of my finances now. When I'm in funds I will be carrying this case, and when I'm not old Levy will be carrying it."

"We have always known the state of your finances, and it has always been rotten," Bryant mentioned.

"It's going to be rotten hereafter," Chad assured the company. "Anita will be tightening up. She says a lot of her dividends have stopped coming in, even made me resign from the club, though the dues are only twenty-a-year. I may be driven to marry Dorry yet. In fact, only yesterday Aunt Julls asked me why I didn't do it, and I promised I'd think it over. A fellow gets so desperate at times he's ready for almost any mad act. What's to drink but claret and water! Great jumping Jehosophat!"

He sank into gloom after this discovery, and Bryant took up the conversation.

"It will be a great thing for the club to have you resign, Chad," he commented. "It will improve it amazingly. I may even go in myself. I never belonged to but one club," he added reminiscently. "That was a fine one—the F. H. W. T. M. Y. T. C. I joined it the year I was a newspaper man and had to work a Christmas day."

"What did you initiate?" Dorinda wanted to know.

"To Hell-with-the-Merry-Xmas-Club." Every one on the Star belonged to it.

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20 rooms, \$525. 21 rooms, \$550.
22 rooms, \$575. 23 rooms, \$600.
24 rooms, \$625. 25 rooms, \$650.
26 rooms, \$675. 27 rooms, \$700.
28 rooms, \$725. 29 rooms, \$750.
30 rooms, \$775. 31 rooms, \$800.
32 rooms, \$825. 33 rooms, \$850.
34 rooms, \$875. 35 rooms, \$900.
36 rooms, \$925. 37 rooms, \$950.
38 rooms, \$975. 39 rooms, \$1,000.
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564 rooms, \$14,125. 565 rooms, \$14,150.
566 rooms, \$14

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An unusually good appearing car. Finished
in very good motor, special equipment,
brake system, front and rear suspension,
motor and other standard accessories.
Value \$1,000.

H. V. KNIGHT COUPE.
A very good used car. Finished
in very good motor, special equipment,
brake system, front and rear suspension,
motor and other standard accessories.
Value \$1,000.

NASH 1926 SEDAN.
An unusually good used car. Motor and
chassis in very good condition. Is com-
pletely equipped with 5 very good
balance tires, front and rear. Bumpers
winterized, parking lights, etc. A
value of \$1,000.

BUICK SEDAN, 1925.
A very good used car. Finished
in very good motor, special equipment,
brake system, front and rear suspension,
motor and other standard accessories.
Value \$1,000.

PACKARD STRIDE 6 SEDAN.
A good running car with fine original
chassis, front and rear suspension, motor
and other accessories. Offered at \$875.

ELCAR 8 SEDAN, 1925.
A good running car with fine original
chassis, front and rear suspension, motor
and other accessories. Offered at \$875.

MOON SPORT TOURING, 1925.
A good running car with fine original
chassis, front and rear suspension, motor
and other accessories. Offered at \$875.

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A good running car with fine original
chassis, front and rear suspension, motor
and other accessories. Offered at \$875.

NASH SEDAN, 1926.
A good running car with fine original
chassis, front and rear suspension, motor
and other accessories. Offered at \$875.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6, '24.
Very good; mechanical condition
and chassis. A bargain at \$750.

LEVI'S, 724 MILWAUKEE AV.
Cabinet Carpenter. Open even. Sun.

BUICK COUPE, 1926.
A good running car with fine original
chassis, front and rear suspension, motor
and other accessories. Offered at \$875.

BROADWAY BRANCH,
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LA FAYETTE TOWN CAR, 1926.
The original cost of this car has had over
\$1,000 in repairs. Would be a good
delivery job. Has a very good tires. West-
ernized, parking lights, etc. A
value of \$1,000.

N. S. RADIO, CHEAP.
Seeking 2200.

FRONT FL. REAS. 2nd &
3rd. Ciero. 2nd & 3rd.

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ITEMS. NO longer
use. Selling where
city or sub. .

MAN TIRE CO.,
1000 N. Clark. A
tire. 4.50. A
tire. 4.50.

TOUR HOUSEHOLD
EQUIPMENT. Strictly
confidence. Auction house.

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1000 N. Clark. A
tire. 4.50. A
tire. 4.50.

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1000 N. Clark. A
tire. 4.50. A
tire. 4.50.

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1000 N. Clark. A
tire. 4.50. A
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BEROLD GOODS OF
LAKEVIEW. 1000 N.
Clark. A tire. 4.50.

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tire. 4.50. A
tire. 4.50.

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PAIGE SPECIAL BROUGHAM.
A good running car with fine original
chassis, front and rear suspension, motor
and other accessories. Offered at \$875.

CADILLAC 63 IMPERIAL.
A good running car with fine original
chassis, front and rear suspension, motor
and other accessories. Offered at \$875.

CADILLAC 65 SEDAN.
Splendid condition throughout. Full
equipped. A very good car. Offered at
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CADILLAC 65 COUPE.
Splendid condition throughout. Full
equipped. A very good car. Offered at
\$1,150.

JORDAN 5, 1926.
Sedan. In good condition; fine pickup.
Offered at \$875.

CADILLAC 63 PHAETON.
Splendid condition throughout. Full
equipped. A very good car. Offered at
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CADILLAC 65 TOWN CAR.
Splendid condition throughout. Full
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equipped. A very good car. Offered at
\$1,150.

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1000 N. Clark. A
tire. 4.50. A
tire. 4.50.

D. H. BROWN - ALL
GUARANTEED. 1000 N.
Clark. A tire. 4.50.

PAIGE SPECIAL BROUGHAM.
A good running car with fine original
chassis, front and rear suspension, motor
and other accessories. Offered at \$875.

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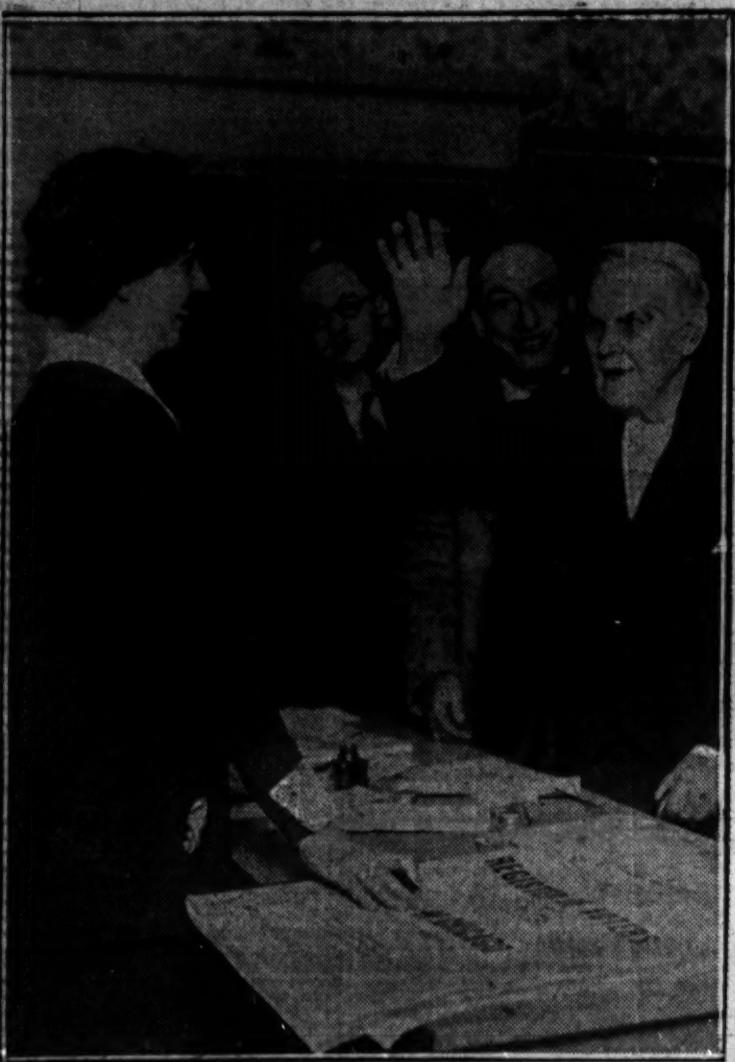
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City's Registration Falls Off 188,386—Gang Murders Seen as Clew to Plot to Set Saltis Free



REGISTERS AT 96 TO VOTE FOR BRENNAN. Mrs. Edna Strong administering oath to William Mariga, 96 years old, in 2d precinct of 6th ward at 6238 Vernon avenue. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 2.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
CORONER'S JURY BEGINS INVESTIGATION OF MURDERS OF EARL WEISS AND PAT MURRAY. Members of the jury listening to the testimony of John J. Panton, 109 South Parkside avenue, brother-in-law of Murray, who identified Murray's body. Panton was evasive in answering questions about Murray's beer running activities. (Story on page 1.)



TELLS JURY WEISS' COMRADES SHOT HIM.
Charles E. McKibben, eye witness to murders, accuses Sam Pellar and Benjamin Jacobs of firing revolvers at companion.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



ASKS FOR PARDON. Scott Durand, who seeks release of his adopted son, Jack. (Story on page 11.)

WIFE AT HOSPITAL. Mrs. W. W. O'Brien paying visit to her wounded husband.



VIEWING BULLET RIDDLED CORNER STONE.
Group around Holy Name cathedral inspecting the damage done by the machine guns that killed Weiss and Murray.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*



WOMEN WITNESSES NOT CALLED BY CORONER'S JURY. Mrs. Katherine Kottman (left) and Mrs. I. H. Kundiff of 740 North State street, who were witnesses of Weiss-Murray murders. (Story on page 1.)

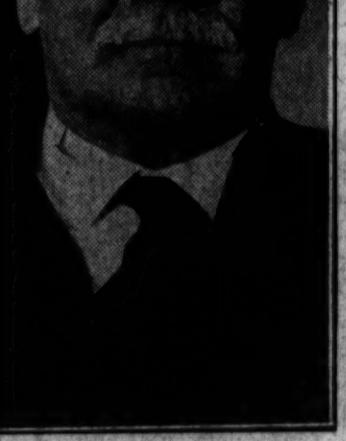
GUARD O'BRIEN'S COLLEAGUE AGAINST GUNMEN. Frank McDonnell, associate counsel for Saltis defense (left), protected by Sergt. Frank S. Khubiar.



ROBBED OF \$15,000.
Rud Noel, diamond appraiser, robbed in office in Jewelers building.
(Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOLDUP WITNESS.
Goldie Cohn, whose hands were tied by men who robbed Noel.



QUIZZED ON KLAN.

Thomas H. Adams, Indiana
editor, heard by Marion
county jurors.

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
ARMY GETS ITS QUOTA OF TICKETS FOR NOV. 27 FOOTBALL GAME. Left to right: Col. H. J. Kochler, V. K. Brown, representing south park board; Lieut. Col. Dean Halford, Capt. C. S. Moyer, checking up on tickets for Soldiers' field. (Story on page 2.)



BABE VISITS SICK BOY FOR WHOM HE HIT HOME RUNS. Babe Ruth at the bedside of Johnny Sylvester, boy who, when believed to be dying, had asked for autographed baseball with which Yankees star had knocked circuit-drive. (Story on page 23.)



CARDINAL DEDICATES PEABODY MEMORIAL SHRINE TO ST. FRANCIS. Prelate officiating at the services at the replica of the chapel of the Portiuncula, erected at Mayslake near Hinsdale in honor of the late Francis S. Peabody. (Story on page 31.)

SMALLEST AND LARGEST CONE SPEAKERS AT RADIO SHOW. Delores Conrad, who won third prize at Atlantic City, holding smallest, one foot in diameter, against largest, five feet in diameter. (Times photo)